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by Anders Larsson

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public forum when the town council met on Monday, April 11th.

Local resident Anne Smart was first out and expressed concern that tax payers' money appeared to shore up the Guildhall

It was explained that the council used to make an annual grant to Axminster Guildhall Management

Committee to cover running costs - and that the town council/Guildhall constitution does state that a grant should be given as and when required.

That seemed to be the end of the matter and other issues were discussed.

But a late arrival, local resident Sue Ticehurst, clutching a copy of the Pulman's View Guildhall article, drove a much harder line of inquiry.

She said: "I was fairly taken aback by the headline in the paper about the discrepancies in the monies received and the monies accounted for and that it has been investigated but that you can't establish what has happened.

"And it just struck me that, at best, and I mean at best, that must be sloppy book-keeping somewhere if the money has been received and has disappeared into the wrong account or whatever.

"If that is not the case,

and it is the worst case scenario, it must be a matter of fraud or theft.

"I would have thought the first priority, the primary purpose of staff, is to look after public

"Obviously there has been a problem here and presumably there is a line of accountability from one member of staff to a more senior one and, ultimately, to the councillors who are accountable to us, the electorate.

"It really concerns me that £5,000 or thereabouts just seems to have disappeared into thin air and cannot be explained."

Councillor Spiller started off by repeating the an-

swer given to Ms Smart, saying: "Over the last year to 18 fundraising months events didn't produce the income that we had hoped.

"The Guildhall manager who was in post at the time has left us and moved away from the area.

"We now have a new manager in post who is

working very hard to find ways to make us more efficient.

■ THE Guildhall

committee's Sue Spiller

"But because of the lack of support and the lack of funds that were coming in it meant that the Guildhall needed help once again from the town

"And therefore the town council passed a grant of £5,000 to enable the Guildhall to continue functioning. "It is one of the best halls around here, if not the

best hall in East Devon, and I'm sure that anyone who has attended an event here would not like to see this building closed." Saving the alleged issues of sloppy book keeping,

fraud and theft until the end, she said: "Yes, the accounts have been audited and we can't find any trace of any fraudulent activity at the present time.

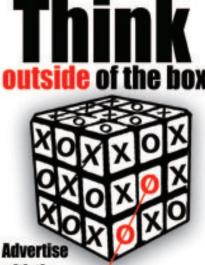
"But, yes, there were discrepancies in the figures and we are now working hard to ensure that in the future there are no discrepancies.

"We hope that our forthcoming events, particu-

larly the event with The Wurzels will be whole heartedly supported by the people of this town, which therefore will enable the Guildhall to go back to self-financing."



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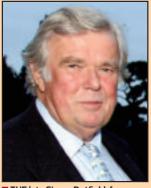
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Tributes to former MD of Axminster Carpets

book of condolence in tribute to former MD and chairman Simon Dutfield, who has died at the age of

Mr Dutfield died at home from a heart attack last Thursday morn-

Apart from being at the helm of the town's largest employer at its peak, he was known for his compassion for the town and its people.



■ THE late Simon Dutfield, former chairman of Axminster Carpets

Axminster Carpets has opened the book of condolence in the company reception, open to anyone during office opening hours this week.

Tributes have been pouring in since news of Mr Dutfield's death broke.

Speaking in his capacity as a member of Axminster Heritage, Dr John Church said: "We had a meeting on Thursday evening and we mentioned the gratitude to Simon for making it possible for Axminster Heritage to buy Thomas Whitty House.

"He was very generous to organisations in the town, there was always a rug or a carpet for a raffle.'

In a tribute on social media, Axminster Carnets northern sales director Ian McDee wrote: "RIP to this wonderful man who gave me a chance with Axminster 31 years ago and the reason I stayed so long.

"A true inspiration to me and many

Local resident and town councillor Mervyn Symes said: "He was a great supporter of the the town, be it Christmas lights or supplying car-

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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS



SEATON: David Evans, 88, has been made an honorary life member of Seaton Cricket and Lawn Tennis Club, of which he is a former chairman



CHARD: Aidan Whitworth, a pupil at Holyrood Academy, has been selling his own artwork to raise funds for the Exeter Kidney



HONITON: Hayes celebrated turning 100 at Dunkeswell airfield, where he became the UK's oldest skydiver



KILMINGTON: Anna Crabbe received Duke of Edinburgh's Award Long Service Certificate after 22 years as a leader with a group based at St Giles

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Quotes of the week...



District Council's Environment Portfolio Holder, on the opening of a rerouted section of the South West Coast Path through the Axmouth to Lyme Regis Undercliffs National Nature Reserve

I would like this to serve as a warning to other criminals, don't see Somerset as a soft touch.'

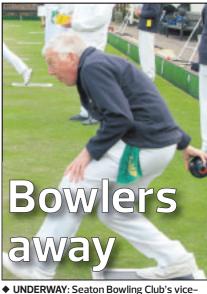
Detective Chief Inspector Ray Hulin of Avon and Somerset Police, after two men received substantial sentences for a large series of cross-border burglaries and thefts

Seaton Jurassic is a real achievement and you have set a fine example in what you have done here.

> HRH The Princess Royal, as she officially opened the new centre on Thursday, April 14th

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captain Graham Thomas in action at the opening of the club's green last weekend



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SOUTH SOMERSET

Seven candidates for Police and Crime Commissioner

Somerset Police and Crime Commissioner elec-

The list of candidates, released last week, also reveals that current post holder Sue Mountstevens will seek re-election.

On Thursday, May 5th voters across the Avon and Somerset Police area will go to the polls to elect a Police and Crime Commissioner (PCC).

The seven candidates are as follows:

- Kerry Barker (Labour)
- Chris Briton (Green Party)
- Paul Crossley (Liberal Democrats)
- Aaron Warren Foot (UKIP)
- Sue Mountstevens (Independent)
- Kevin Stewart Phillips (Independent)
- Mark Weston (Conservative)

Police and Crime Commissioners are responsible for holding the Chief Constable and police force to account on the public's behalf. They oversee how crime is tackled in their area and aim to make sure the police provide a good service.

Information has been released to help voters to choose, with full details about the candidates available online at www.choosemvpcc.org.uk/ area/avon-somerset

More information on the election itself is available on the Avon and Somerset PCC Election 2016 website www.avonpccelection2016.org.uk

If you can't go to the polling station on Thursday May 5th, you can apply to vote by post or you can appoint a proxy to vote on your behalf. The deadline for postal vote applications is 5pm today (Tuesday) while the deadline for proxy vote applications is 5pm on Tuesday, April 26th.

From the editor's chair Unique attraction a huge hit

IN THE three weeks that the new Seaton Jurassic Centre has been open, 10,000 people have passed through its doors.

If such numbers are maintained, that means around 170,000 could be visiting the attraction in its first year, far exceeding the 60,000 predicted. I believe that figure could easily build to 250,000 as it will be a huge hit for school visits.

Having been given a personal tour of the centre by East Devon councillor Ian Thomas, one of those who played an important part in helping to deliver this splendid £4 million resource. I have no doubt that the Seaton Jurassic Centre will put Seaton well and truly on the tourism

I'm not generally one for visiting tourist attractions. As regular readers of this column might recall, it took me 25 years for me to take my daughter on Seaton's excellent tramway. (By the way, this year I'm taking her to Pecorama in Beer!)

But as a new grandfather I can't wait for my son's daughter to get to the age when I can take her to the Jurassic Centre, recently opened by the Princess Royal.

East Devon District Council should be congratulated for seeing this project through to fruition during a period when local government finance has been slashed.

One neighbouring resort I can think of which, rather grandly, considers itself to be at the epicentre of the Jurassic coast will be extremely peeved that they have not been able to deliver such an attraction.

Whilst owned by the district council, the centre is being run by Devon Wildlife Trust with 20 staff and 80 enthusiastic volunteers.

I'm no expert on the earth sciences, but this is an attraction that kids will love. It's totally unique and offers so much in the way of interactive gismos.

I'm told it took 16 years of effort by the district council and their partners to get the operation funded and up and running.

I have no doubt that Seaton will benefit greatly from the hundreds of man hours that went into the attraction which draws on the unique marine and geological heritage of our coastline

PHILIP EVANS

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HONITON

Late night market will give town boost

HONITON'S famous street market is set for some exciting changes, including the introduction of a once a month late night market.

At a Honiton Town Council meeting last week, councillors were in unanimous agreement of the importance of the market to the town. To go alongside the night market, the market

rule book has also been updated to provide better incentive for regular traders in the hopes the town can entice the occasional stall holders to become more consistent attendees.

The night market will be held once a month, starting in May and will carry on through to December, with the final two months of the year being Christmas themed.

Honiton runs a market on a Saturday and a

Tuesday, and looks to re-introduce a Thursday market to lead into the late night market on the same day.

Honiton faces competition from Bridport which runs weekly markets on a Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday, and Axminster on Thursdays.

SEATON & COLYTON **Beer to Exeter bus**

link restored

BEER parish councillor Mo Westlake has welcomed the decision to restore the bus service between the village and Exeter - with the return of a direct link to the Royal Devon & Exeter Hospital being especially greeted.

Whilst Seaton mayor Cllr Tony Woodman has welcomed the increase in the number of buses serving the town, and hopes it will stay that way beyond the summer season.

In announcing its new summer schedule - to begin on May 8th - First Wessex confirmed that a new service, the X52, will run from Bridport to Exeter via Lyme Regis, Seaton, Beer and the hospital approximately every two hours.

Seaton mayor Tony Woodman said: "The bus services are vital to a large number of people so any improvement is to be welcomed.

'Now we have Seaton Jurassic I would hope more people would use these services to visit our wonderful town and that would make operation of the services that much more viable.

Cllr Westlake, who led a campaign against the cuts during the winter when First Bus announced that the X53 service was being cut from six to three journeys a day, said: "For the moment it will he for the summer only.

Beer Parish Council wrote to First Bus to com-

plain about the cutbacks and Cllr Westlake organised a public meeting against the

general during the summer.

'This level of service reflects what we have provided in the past, and offers customers the opportunity to connect to other parts of the 'Jurassic Coaster' network at Lyme Regis

SIDMOUTH

Potholes could be a thing of the past

SIDMOUTH'S potholes could soon be a thing of the past after it was chosen as a pilot area to 'rollout' a scheme to fix the county's roads.

Devon County Council launched its Community Road Warden scheme in several areas 18 months ago to enable communities to do a range of highway work themselves, which the county council can no longer undertake due to reduced funding

The scheme, now introduced into Sidmouth sees the county council provide free training for volunteers nominated by town councils.

The training then enables the volunteers to sign up to the road warden scheme.

Six town and parish council volunteers who are part of the county council's Community Road Warden scheme have agreed to take part in a trial where they will be provided with the tools and material to fill minor defects on their local roads.

Sidmouth has seen it's fair share of road improvements in 2016, with Trow Hill, Temple Street and the road into Sidbury having all experienced long road closures, due to improvements.



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OTTERY ST MARY MP forced to clarify hospital stance

LOCAL MP Hugo Swire has come under fire for comments he made concerning the future of hospitals within his constituency.

Mr Swire, the MP for East Devon, seemed to suggest, in an interview with BBC Radio Devon, that it was up to the local community to take out a lease on the building. Ottery Hospital will transfer to NHS Property Services (NHS PS) in June along with 10 other community hospitals in Devon.

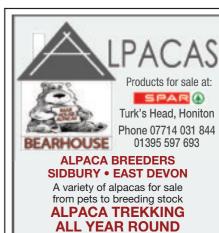
This led to several angry responses on social media, including Devon County Councillor and former parliamentary candidate Claire Wright, who described the comments as "unbelievable".

Earlier last month the League of Friends failed in their bid for a judicial review into the closure of hospital beds and the minor injuries unit by the

reduced service. The company has made no promises bevond the summer season. First Wessex manager Simon Newport said:

"We recognise that demand along this section of the Jurassic Coast will increase

or Bridport."



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Happy 2nd Birthday on Saturday 23rd April LEIGHTON KODI GALLOWAY Lots of Love Daddy, Mummy and Bailey x x x





JIM GODDARD Happy 65th for **Monday 18th April** Love and Best Wishes, Alison, Edwin, Amelia & Dan xxxx





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Happy 50th Birthday on Sunday 24th April 2016 Love and Best Wishes from "Team Novices" and all the Blackdown Skittle League



JIM GODDARD

65 on Monday April 18th, an OAP at last, 'I don't believe it'!! all our love to a wonderful man from Ann, Sheila and Damien xx



TREVOR COCKS Happy 60th on Thursday 21st April Love Theresa, Sandra,

Rob. Sarah & Keith

Happy 40th Birthday ALEX TODD for Sunday 17th April lots of love always, Emma xxx



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Playlist full for Axminster Arts' summer music season

to play at its popular Music in the Garden season this summer.

Organisers were unable to accommodate every act applying, leading to disappointment for some.

But a full programme has been announced, starting on Saturday May 28th with an afternoon of Americana with Alan West, Steve Black and Adam Sweet - and a licensed bar will be open.

This will be followed with Music in the Garden on every Saturday morning, from 11am-1pm, up to and including the last Saturday in September.

On Saturday July 23rd, for example, there will be a Jazz in the Garden event comprising Richard Llewelyn and Tony Roberts, The Julie Dunn Trio and Clive Smith and his Arcadia Jazz Band.

Axminster Arts secretary Jenny Fell said: "We are currently looking for volunteers to get involved in preparing for the season and on the day of the events. "We are holding a meeting on Saturday May 7th at Axminster Arts Café.

"If you think that you might like to get involved, please come along.

"This occasion will be split into sections; the first, at 10.30am, will be a talk about what is involved with being included on the rota for overseeing events each Saturday morning as well as helping at our bigger events.

"If you attend this meeting, please take along

Monthly crime

by Anders Larsson anders@viewnews.co.uk

VIOLENCE, anti-social behaviour, burglaries and shop-lifting proved a problem in Axminster last

A total of 45 crimes were reported to police during March, compared to 44 in March last year.

The statistics were presented in a written report by PCSO Hayley Widger to Axminster Town Coun-

PCSO Widger wrote: "We have been dealing with several anti-social behaviour incidents due to Easter holidays, but we are fully aware of the youths involved and speaking with parents and dealing with the incidents robustly.

"We have been experiencing an increase of burglary to local shops and businesses and some prop-

"As part of the small neighbourhood team, I have been visiting local businesses and shop owners offering crime prevention advice and help to protect buildings and property.

"Again, we have a few possible links and targeting suspects, all victims have been given reassurance and full updates with the officers in charge of the cases

'The other type of crime that has been increased is theft from shops.

"Again, we are working with the local shops to prevent and reduce shoplifting, offering help and

"We have been viewing CCTV, and still have ongoing investigations into the crimes, and officers in charge of the cases are keeping the victims up-

Other crimes on the March list include common assault (three cases), occasioning actual bodily harm (2), attempted robbery (1) and blackmail (1).

For a piece of good news, PCSO Widger said that her former colleague Andy Trott will be replaced.

PCSO Trott left the force just before Easter after 10 years.

In her report, PCSO Widger wrote: "I've spoken with my Inspector, who ensures me that there will be a replacement for Andy Trott but unfortunately no dates or details are confirmed.

"I will keep you updated and inform you of any changes.'

your diary in case you do decide to 'sign-up' for the rota.

"The second section will be a working party at 12 noon, when (weather permitting) volunteers will be giving the garden furniture a coat of paint and erecting the large gazebo."

Volunteers are invited to attend at 10.30am. 12.00noon or both.

The arts café will extend its opening hours for the summer season, and dogs on a lead and cyclists or walkers with muddy boots are always welcome in the courtyard garden.

The Grade II listed Old Courthouse building has an interesting history, with different art exhibitions in the arts café every month.

Profits made at the arts café are being used to support the arts.

Town in mourning for a true legend

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"It was all sorts of things. For example, he was most instrumental in supplying a mini-bus for Axe Valley Community College. He was very supportive

Florist Alison Ayshford-Harris posted a message on the View News Facebook page, saying: "Mr Dut-field was a very generous man to many people and businesses in the town. My sympathy goes out to his family, he will be very missed. Rest in peace.'

Axminster resident Emily Traynor also left a message, saying: "I still have the trophy for Bold Argument's apprentice stakes win, it was presented to Simon (as owner) but he gave it to me, saying 'you did more to deserve this than me'.

"He believed in people, as does Nerys [Mr Dutfield's wife], and I will be forever grateful.

A short but concise post by Nick Bazeley said: "True legend."

Mr Dutfield's funeral will be held on Thursday, April 28th in Colyton's parish church, Colyton was chosen on capacity grounds as the family expects a big turnout, including friends and customers from all over the world. The funeral will start at 11am.

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Footpath closure process response

DEVON County Council insists that the correct process was followed when a footpath was closed at Cloakham Lawn in Axminster.

As reported last week, furious town councillors said there is one planning rule for "normal people" and one for developers.

Their anger stems from the ongoing housing development at Cloakham Lawn and they claim that Bovis Homes closed the original footpath without having obtained the relevant

But Devon County Council has replied to the claims.

Giving a verbal report when the town council met on Monday, April 11th, town clerk Hilary Kirkcaldie said: "The officer I spoke to at Devon County Council was perfectly satisfied that the process had been followed.'

It was explained that an order can be obtained through either The Highways Act or The Planning Act.

Councillor Paul Hayward said the verbal report contradicted other information received from the county council and asked that the town council should ask for written clarification.

It was decided that councillor Hayward should contact the county council directly and report back to the town council.

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Seaton gives a royal welcome to Princess Anne

HRH The Princess Royal officially opened Seaton Jurassic last week, flying in by helicopter on Thursday, April 14th.

The large open area in front of the centre was lined with people, including large groups of flagwaving primary schoolchildren, who brought colour

Almost 100 invited guests waited inside and at the centre's entrance to greet the royal visitor.

Princess Anne was introduced to local dignitaries before enjoying a private tour of the centre.

Devon Wildlife Trust manages Seaton Jurassic, and chief executive Harry Barton escorted the princess on her tour.

Mr Barton said: "It was such a pleasure to show Her Royal Highness around Seaton Jurassic.



by Anders Larsson

"I was struck by how interested she was in the local area and the wonderful natural heritage we have in East Devon.

"Her Royal Highness was very impressed by the commitment from local people and volunteers helping Devon Wildlife Trust run the Centre.

"I hope it encourages everyone to feel as proud of Seaton Jurassic as I am.

At the end of the visit, Princess Anne gave a brief speech before unveiling a plaque to formally declare Seaton Jurassic open, saying: "Seaton Jurassic is a real achievement and you have set a fine example in what you have done here.

"I would like to think that others will follow."

Seaton Jurassic is a flagship project for East Devon District Council, which owns the centre.

EDDC leader councillor Paul Diviani and chief executive Mark Williams spent time with the Princess discussing the project and its importance to the town's economy. Councillor Diviani said: "The Princess Royal was fascinated in how the project

"We were very proud to be able to explain that EDDC is the main funder of Seaton Jurassic, which is already making a positive difference to the local

"It is a unique project and we believe it will be a catalyst for the further regeneration of the area."

Seaton Jurassic manager Mike Ruiter concluded: "The visit has been a wonderful culmination to a busy opening three weeks at Seaton Jurassic.

"We've been delighted by people's response. We've had almost 10,000 people visit us and the feedback we are getting about the visitor experience we're offering, our café and shop have been very encouraging.

"My message to everyone out there is if you haven't already visited us, come and see what we're all about.







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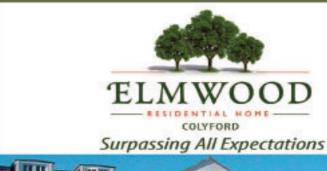
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Food bank makes new appeal

Bank is running low on supplies and is pleading for help.

There is a constant need for its services, so being able to fill up the shelves is essen-

Last year the food bank helped about 230 families, and there is no sign of a slow-

Working on a referral basis, its clients are referred from agencies and organisations such as Citizens' Advice, East Devon District Council, schools and Axminster Job Club.

Once referred, clients are able to access four sets of provisions, usually over a four-week period.

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Childrens adventure park equip.: Large lifesize fibreglass cow + 2 "cowch" seats, pig seat,
5 large penguins, pedal tractors, go-carts & motorbikes etc. Bailiffs: Contents of a Ladies Boutique: 700 garments: Designer dresses & frocks,

ferral is required.

Axminster Food Bank is run by Axminster Health & Wellbeing Centre, and joint centre manager Sam Norris said it has become harder to accessing grants.

She added: "We are getting short of key foods and funds to replenish stock.

"The organisation relies on donations of dried and tinned food such as soup, milk powder, sugar, instant mash, tea bags, coffee and tinned fruit and

vegetables as well as pasta sauces, rice, cereals and spreads.'

The food bank also needs a plentiful supply of toilet roll, washing up liquid, toothproducts. The centre is open to receive donations Monday to Friday between 9.30am and 4.30pm.

Food can also be do-

Co-op (West Street branch) collection points in the town.

Sam and her fellow joint centre manager

Waplington

has already donated much-needed food.

More information about the food bank is available on 01297 32331.



■ TAKING STOCK: Joint centre managers Sam Norris and Sara Waplington with volunteer Paul Woods

Furzeleigh Down Diary fundraiser for air ambulance and pool

DEVON Air Ambulance Trust (DAAT) and Axminster's Flamingo Pool will benefit from a charity hog roast at a local ice cream parlour and shop.

Furzeleigh Down Dairy is located in Cooks Lane, between Axminster and Raymonds Hill, and the big event will be held on Saturday, May

Val Voysey runs the business with her daughter Liz Lane and daughters-in-law Elaine Voysey and Tracey Voysey.

The business was started last year, and Val explained: "We are dairy farmers and sat down and talked [about divercoming up.' Ice cream is produced on

site and was originally sold

from a trailer brought to various events. The trailer still visits selected events but the com-

bined ice cream parlour and shop has taken over as the main setting. At first glance, the setting

may come across as remote and difficult for footfall, but the business has built up a base of loyal customers ranging from individuals to a small number of residential homes and pubs.

Val explained: "We wanted

to start slowly and feel our way. There are many children living in Raymond's Hill, and it's lovely to see the children, alone or with their family and friends.

"Also, many neighbours have B&Bs and holiday lets, and they are very supportive of our business and promote us whenever they can.

"The event on May 21st is to celebrate the opening of this place, and we wanted to do it for charity - so are looking forward to hosting the hog roast in aid of the DAAT and Flamingo Pool from 12noon."

Billed as "an event for the whole family", the list of at-

tractions and activities includes live music by Wise Intentions, pony rides, a bouncy castle, face painting and much

DAAT fundraising director Caroline Creer commented: "We would like to extend our thanks to Furzeleigh Down Dairy for supporting the air ambulance. We wish them the best of luck and hope all attending enjoy the open day.

"This is an exciting year for DAAT as we will be extending our operational hours to midnight from this autumn.

"We are grateful for the dairy's support during this milestone year.'



■ SCOOP: Val Voysey serving customers Lynn and Dave Spurrell from Bristol

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op gets baking for charity campaign

STAFF at Axminster main's Coop branch, off West Street, baked cakes at home before selling them in the store.

The initiative was in aid of a

campaign against loneliness.

In July last year, the Co-operative Group and British Red Cross launched a partnership to help tackle social isolation and loneliness across the UK.

Pictured right are staff members Peter Cumbers, Dan Crofts, Gary Winnett, James West and Wendy

Axminster trio nominated for EDDC awards

THE Project, Axminster Job Club and Axminster New Youth Club chairman Siobhan Pickering have been nominated for East Devon District Council (EDDC) Award categories.

EDDC is running its own three-category awards programme to commemorate

Queen's 90th birthday, and asked Axminster Town Council to make one nomination from the town for each category - Youth, Local Service and Community.

The Project, which helps young people who suffer from mental health issues, was nominated for the Youth category with relative ease.

But councillors found it harder to agree on who to nominate for the Local Service cate-

A vote was needed, in which Axminster Job Club triumphed with four votes, followed by

Axminster New Youth Club (3) and Axminster Food Bank (2).

A vote was needed in the Commucategory; youth club chairman Siobhan Pickering (5) being chosen ahead of The Project founder Debbie Humberstone

Disabled football taster session

The session will be held in the sports hall at Axe

Devon FA's disability football development officer,

The session is free to attend. Those interested can turn up on the day; there is no need for advance book-

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checks at The Minster THE Rotary movement will again provide free blood pressure checks in Axminster.

Free blood pressure

It is part of a joint venture between Rotary International in Great Britain and Ireland and The Stroke Association, to offer the checks for free.

In Axminster, a medical team arranged by the Rotary Club of Axminster will be in situ on Thursday, April 21st in The Minster between 9.30am and 12.30pm.

Local Rotarian Malcolm Reynolds said: "All are welcome to come along and have their blood pressure checked. Advice will also be offered on steps to keep it under control and so to reduce the risk of having a stroke."

DEVON Football Association will host a skills and

coaching taster session for the disabled in Axminster today - Tuesday, April 19th.

Valley Community College from 4pm to 5pm.

Ashley Harris, said: "I'm currently working with Axminster Town FC to form a disability football team for the 2016/2017 season and we would like to promote a session that is starting for people with a disability."

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David made life member of cricket and tennis club

DAVID Evans has been made an honorary life member of Seaton Cricket and Lawn Tennis Club.

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The former club chairman is credited with having led a number of projects which added to and improved

East Devon's favourite free community

acilities at the club.

Mr Evans moved to Colyton around 1990 from Surrey after his company had built houses in the area

He became a club member shortly after having moved to Devon, and said: "I joined to play a bit of tennis, but became chairman in the mid-1990s."

Among other things, the 88-year-old lists a major Lottery grant in the late 1990s as one of the highlights because it enabled the club to rebuild the tennis areas, extend the pavilion, provide an all-weather cricket pitch, fencing and a road onto the site plus a car park.

"I enjoyed that very much as my background is in the building trade," Mr Evans explained.

He was the club chairman for about ten years and is a trustee today, and plays a bit of tennis when he feels like it. He said that the club has been in possession of the site since 1875 and that records show that preliminary rounds of Wimbledon were played there in the early 20th century.

When asked for his best memory of his involvement with the club, Mr Evans replied: "It would be the way club members worked to make it the first class place it is."

Current club chairman Peter Anderson said: "I first came across David when I returned from abroad, and it coincided with the collapsing of the floor in the main pavilion area.

"He said 'we can do something about this ourselves', and got volunteers together.

"A lot of the facilities at the club are down to his leadership."



Scouts enjoy trip to Wetlands

A SCOUT group visited Seaton Wetlands Nature Reserve as part of a weekend adventure. The 1st Lym Valley Scout group had a wonderful morning

there last month.

After camping at Seaton Scout hut, they walked to Seaton Wetlands for an orienteering challenge.

They worked together to navigate their way around Colyford Common and back to the Wetlands Reed Base.

After a well-earned picnic lunch the group spent some time

cleaning the windows on three of the bird hides.

Visitors to the wetlands will now get an even better view of the wildlife on site thanks to the Scouts. Tim Dafforn, East

Devon District Council Countryside Team Leader, said: "It was great to have the help of the Scouts.

"They had plenty of energy and enthusiasm to complete the tasks and did a fantastic job. "We can offer exciting trips like this to any community group that are interested in exploring this area."

The 1st Lym Valley leader, Karen Yelland, added: "Some of the Scouts took part in the weekend as part of their expedition challenge badge, while others walked from Uplyme to Axminster and caught a bus to Seaton.

"They all had a great time and enjoyed the orienteering course at the Wetlands as well as cleaning the windows on the site.

"I will definitely be bringing the Beaver Scouts for some bug hunting in the summer – the Wetlands is a great place for children."

For more information or to a book a visit to Seaton Wetlands, contact the country-side education rangers via email at education@eastdevon. gov. uk or call 01395 517



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ew guidebook tried out in Seaton

THE recently published guide to East Devon & The Jurassic Coast was the book of choice when a group of visitors - known as The 'Bradtpack' - toured Seaton and the surrounding area last weekend.

The guidebook was written by Seaton residents Hilary Bradt and Janice Booth, and published by Buckinghamshire-based Bradt Travel Guides - the company Hilary founded 42 years ago.

Hilary handed over the day-today running of the company a few vears ago when she moved to Seaton, but remains a director.

Having written the guide, she invited company staff to come to Seaton for a weekend.

Hilary said: "We had a terrific weekend. All the 'Bradtpack' involved in the book were there, having travelled down from Buckinghamshire to see for themselves why I love Seaton and East Devon so much.

that there wasn't enough time to be as 'slow' as the book recom-"We started with a fossil walk in

"I think the only complaint was

Lyme Regis, led by Jurassic Coast Ambassador Mike Green, who is based in Beer.

"No visit to Devon is complete without a cream tea, and then it was off to Seaton Jurassic which everyone agreed was one of the best 'museums' they had ever visited. Well, it's not really a museum because of all the interactive stuff."

"The Fairwater Head Hotel, near Hawkchurch, deserves a special mention for hosting us all with such relaxed professionalism."

The visitors were also treating themselves to a tram ride

Hilary said: "Never mind that it rained; we sat on the top deck so we could see the birds in the wetlands, and we walked back to Colyford along the river.

"So, all in all, a great trip - and a chance for everyone to use one of the guides that they've pub-



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■ ST MICHAEL'S Church in Axmouth is the venue for a forthcoming 'Celebration of Love'

Formally named 'The Love of God Comes Close', the celebration will feature new compositions by Andy Hague, and will be hosted by his Spirit II Spirit choir. Mr Hague composed the successful rock oratorio 'Christ Crucified', which was performed at The Beehive in Honiton two years ago.

There will also be anthems by other composers as well as some lesser known hymns by composers as diverse as Orlando Gibbons and community com-

Mr Hague said: "Interspersing the music will be poems and other readings. It is a bit like a festival of nine lessons and carols but on the theme of love. The event will last just over an hour.'

Entrance to the celebration is free, but a goodwill offering will be taken and this will be split between a faith-based charity working with refugees called Forrefugees and the church itself, which needs ex

tensive work to both maintain it and to improve its usefulness to the whole of the local community.

Spirit II Spirit sings a wide range of music new and old concentrating on compositions and setting that have a 'spiritual' dynamic.

Andy describes the choirs as "a community choir for spiritual people of all faiths and none".

Retired actress and film director Penelope Moore is a member, and said: "Singing for Andy is a privilege and a source of real inspiration.

"He teaches and encourages us and shares his joy pf creating music with great generosity.

"He finds music and songs from various cultures and his ability in creating inspiring programmes of words and music brings joy to all."

The Love of God Comes Close will be staged at St Michael's on Friday April 22nd, starting at 7.30pm.

As an added bonus, the choir will serve a simple 'feast' of homemade bread and wine after the











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Visit to motor mu

SEATON PROBUS: On April 5th the club visited Haynes Motor Museum. Cars were again the subject for the April 13th meeting, when guest speaker David Morgan delivered an illustrated talk on the "History of Rover, from Bicycles to the Jet Engine"

The final meeting of the season will be on Wednesday, April 27th, 10am at Seaton Methodist Church Hall, Scalwell Lane, when the subject will be "Pecorama - The First Sev-

Talk on trips hot and cold

AXMINSTER ROYAL BRITISH LEGION WOMEN'S SECTION: At the April meeting, guest Paul Hayward gave a fascinating account of his recent trips to Tunisia and Iceland.

French-speaking Tunisia is sandwiched between $\bar{\text{Morocco}}$ and Libya and is the only democracy in the Arab world, where women are treated as equals. The Tunisians are friendly people but following the Arab Spring and terrorist attacks, the country has suffered greatly from absentee tourists.

Paul visited two UNESCO sites featuring Roman amphitheatres, El Jem and Dougga. Some buildings are over 2,600 years old.

Whilst travelling great distances, Paul came across Med Jeziel Bad, a Commonwealth War Graves Cemetery where soldiers from the British First Army are buried. A young caretaker looked after this remote.

seldom-visited desert oasis, tending the graves.

Iceland is equally intriguing; blistering cold, with a population equal to Exeter. Much of the country is inhospitable due to volcanoes and a constantly shifting rift valley. Seeing the Aurora Borealis was a highlight of the trip.

Most people speak English and are proud of their sea-faring heritage. Shops are open from 10am to 10 pm. and alcohol is prohibitively expensive with a bottle of spirits costing £50 - a sobering thought.

Thanks to Paul for a riveting talk. Next meeting on May 13th: members will gather at the new Heritage Centre for a tour followed by refreshments in the Senior Citizens The first coffee morning of 2016 is on May 19th in the Church Rooms, setting up at 4 pm on the 18th. Tombola prizes at the next meeting please.

Women's

MUSBURY AND WHITFORD: The April meeting was held on the 12th. Apologies were taken and birthday posies given.

Thanks to Brenda W for them. If anyone else would like to take this on, please see Valerie Nicholls. The Speaker, Robert Hesketh, spoke about Devon

place names. Jackie N gave the VOT.

The Spring Group Meeting is at Musbury Village Hall at 2.30 on Friday, April 22nd; biscuit makers and helpers needed to assist.

Carolyn P won the limericks. Commiserations were given to the Quiz team.

Suggestions required for educational summer outing

and for this year's Charity. At the AGM next month Carolyn will stand down

as Secretary. One more committee member needed. Next meeting on Tuesday, May 10th, 7.30pm, Whit-

ford Village Hall. All most welcome. THORNCOMBE: The AGM was on April 12th. The

annual financial statement was presented and adopted and the Independent Examiner re-appointed. After the Secretary had presented her report the President, Julia Snellock, thanked the committee for

their support and, in a secret ballot, was re-elected. Members resolved that the committee be limited to eight, who were duly elected. It was decided that future meetings would be at 7.30 pm.

After the official business, members enjoyed a light supper and social time.

At the May meeting, on Tuesday, May 10th in the village hall, members will discuss the resolution to be voted on and Anne Johnson-Rooks will speak about her appearances on various TV shows. Barbara Barnes and Sheila Shelley will host. New members and visitors welcome.

> Email your club reports to francesca@viewnews.co.uk

No-mess pastel demonstration

ETY: The April demonstration was given by talented Gloucestershire artist Christine Russell, whose favourite medium is soft pastel.

She has an enormous collection of pastels ranging from hard, square-profiled sticks, to soft, velvety, cylindrical ones, made of almost pure compressed pigment and she also uses pastel pencils, but only to map out the initial drawing of her subject.

Christine prefers painting outdoors in order to directly observe the subtleties of light on surface texture. However, as her subject on Monday was Venice, a at least it was one of her own.

She had applied the under-painting in acrylic ink, the previous evening to save time which is always limited in

Using pastels on top to create areas of subtlety, vibrancy and strength, Christine built up layers while allowing the under-painting to show through in places as the picture progressed.

Mistakes were removed either by brushing off an area, or by over painting - if it didn't look right, it went.

As pastel is a dry medium, there is no mess and no waiting for layers to dry

Club hides unexpected dare-devil

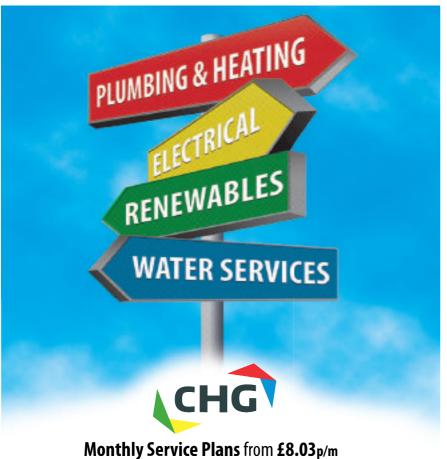
ances can be deceptive, as was the case with Don Harris, a long-time club member who gave a talk on his life entitled 'Success or Failure'.

Don astonished his audience when he told of his exploits as a dare-devil water skier, taking part in amateur displays in the southern counties.

He started as a door-to-door agent for a Friendly Society, soon buying an agency which quickly expanded to premises in Didcot. He moved on through estate agency, an outfitters and ran an Oxford gro-

On retirement to Axminster Don sold a collection of pottery which led to him taking a display window for antiques in Lyme for 13 years. The Axminster Probus Club for re-

tired and semi-retired business and professional men meets in a private room at the A35 Pit Stop, Gammons Hill, Kilmington on first Tuesday of the month. Next meeting, on May 3rd, with Tony Simpson speaking on 'Slave Traders in Devon'. Prospective members welcome. For more information ring 01460 220528.



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ong service award

KILMINGTON: Anna Crabbe has earned herself a Duke of Edinburgh's Award Long Service Certificate.

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She received her certificate at a ceremony which also saw five youngsters from the Kilmington group gaining the top award.

Anna said: "I attended a lovely celebration of Duke of Edinburgh's Award Gold awards on when Sir John Cave, Vice Lord-Lieutenant of Devon, presented the

burglary in Kilmington.

Kilmington burglary

A VAN and a computer were stolen during a

A car sales garage along the A35 at Kilm-

ington Cross was broken into at some point

between 2am and 3.30am on Saturday, April

A police spokesperson said: "A laptop and

white Peugeot van were stolen during the

"No arrests have been made and enquiries

Anyone with information that may help in-

vestigators is asked to call police on 101.

The crime reference is CR/022658/16.

certificates.

"Congratulations to Adam Taylor, Rory Dyer, Marianna Dyer, Alice Wittridge and Josh Fletcher, who all received their Gold awards."

The Duke of Edinburgh's Award programme founded 1956 by Prince Philip, and is a personal development programme for young people.

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> ■ RECOGNITION: Sir John Calve and Anna Crabbe



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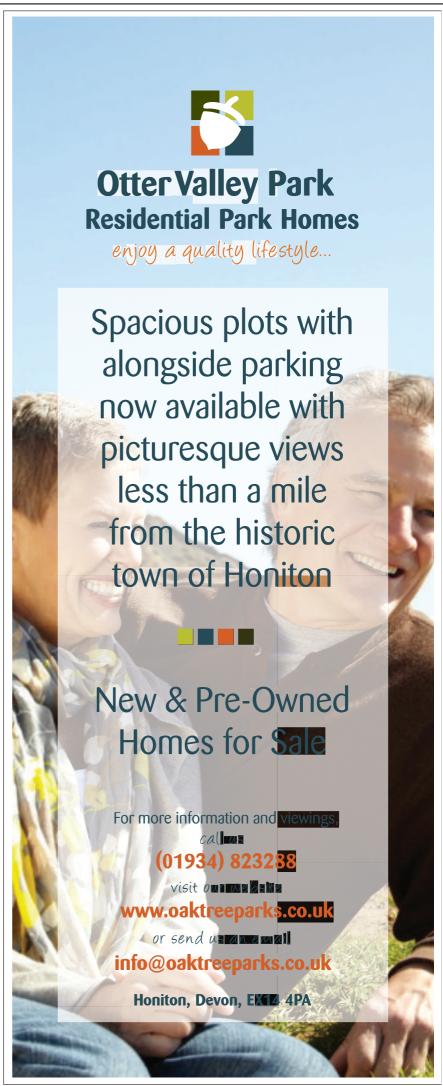
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A 'great year' for Macmillian

MACMILLAN Cancer Support (Devon) says last year was great in terms of fundraising.

South, Mid and East Devon fundraising manager Bridget Hill said: "Because of all your support, in 2015 Macmillan was able to commit £310,686 in Devon, helping to support over 35,000 people living with or beyond cancer locally.

"That means there are now over 50 Macmillan professionals working in the county.

"I want to say a personal thank you to everyone who hosted or attended coffee mornings, volunteered their time, took part in challenge events, braved the shave, went sober for October, put a pound in a collection box, or held their own events to raise money for Macmillan!"

Anyone interested in holding or attending a fundraising event, getting involved with a fundraising group or committee, or would like to choose Macmillan as charity of the year, contact Bridget on 07801 307003 or email bhill@macmillan. org.uk

ORIGINALLY from Sandbach, Cheshire, Emma Prior enjoyed an eight-year career within The Royal Marines Band Service before moving to Axminster in 2014 as her partner and his family were from the town.

She is now a massage therapist, practising at three East Devon clinics and is also running the Real Fish Rubbing Company, offering unique coastal gifts, homeware and interior décor.

HOW did you first get into massage therapy?

I have always had an interest in anatomy and physiology and originally planned to do physiotherapy at university but changed my mind and joined the military. In training myself and others had a number of injuries and my interest in the rehabilitation process was sparked again. I found massage personally helpful and so decided to train in massage therapy alongside my musical band career.

WHERE do you practise?

I practise at three local clinics: Axminster Health and Wellbeing Centre, It's Crystal Clear in Seaton, and at the Chiropractic and Therapy Centre in Honiton. I also work out of Michael Beards Fitness Studio in Exmouth once a month and run a clinic on The Commando Training Centre in Lympstone, which my colleague Ria heads nowadays as I am concentrating on work more locally.

WHAT kind of massage do you offer?

I offer advanced remedial and sports massage, relaxing body massage, pregnancy and labour massage and Indian head massage.

WHAT do you enjoy about the job?

No day is the same, I am always meeting interesting people. I love to continually learn new information and techniques and

am participating in a trigger point course in May with a renowned Canadian therapist William Huhn.

TELL us a little about your new venture...

My new venture is the running of a local business that provides unique coastal gifts, homeware and interior décor. It is called The Real Fish Rubbing Company and we create beautiful gifts, prints and ceram-

ics using a selection of stunning and unique images taken from the fish and crustaceans that inhabit Lyme Bay using the ancient skill of Gyotaku – fish rubbing.

All the products are of high quality and are made in the UK being manufactured locally apart from the ceramics which come from 'The Potteries' at Stoke on Trent.

WHAT inspired you to take on the business?

I have always loved the coastal theme and the products are great quality and look amazing. I enjoy meeting new people and learning more about what is on offer locally, and the company gives me the chance to do that.

• WHAT do you enjoy doing in your spare time?



I coach gymnastics at Honiton Gymnastics Club having been a gymnastics coach for 13 years. I also still play music in and around the local area having been involved in concerts with the Axe Vale Orchestra and the ISCA ensemble. I play the oboe and am looking forward to a musical trip to Prague later on this year.

WHAT do you like about living in the local area?

The combination of the coast and the fields providing good areas for walking, cycling and amazing scenery. Lots of locally produced food and lovely cafes. Everyone who I have met has been really friendly and welcoming.

If you would like to take part in the 60 Second Interview feature, call Francesca Evans on 01297 446154 or email francesca@viewnews.co.uk

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Linda practices at the Axminster Health and Wellbeing Centre every Thursday from the beginning of April and will be offering a 25% discount for the first two appointments made by any client. As well as this Linda will also be offering a taster course in homeopathy on the first Thursday of every month, starting in May 1.15–2.45 and covering topics such as First aid, Children's illnesses, holiday remedies and women's health. If you are interested in attending these sessions, or making an appointment, please call 01404 813074 for more information.



A big man in every respect

IN the passing of family put on the Dutfield, Simon Axminster has lost a giant of a man, not only in stature but in his compassion for the town which his

world map.

Many might argue that inheriting the mantle of Carpets' Axminster supremo from his father, the late, great Harry Dutfield, founder of the com-



■ IN FULL FLIGHT: Simon Dutfield making a speech at his son Josh's wedding

Programme for the Queen's birthday

CELEBRATIONS of the Queen's 90th birthday in Axminster will consist of three

A small group of Axminster residents has been working hard over the last few months to organise a programme of events over the weekend of June 11th and 12th.

The three events include a street party on Minster Green and surrounding area on the Saturday afternoon, a variety concert in the Minster on the Saturday evening and a service in the Minster at 11am on the Sunday with Dr Paul Avis, Chaplain to the Queen, officiating.

Tickets for the Street Party will be available from Axminster Conservative Club from May 1st at £10 per table.

Tickets for the concert, at £10 per head, will be available nearer the time from Arch-

In addition, there will be a number of competitions and other activities for all ages of which details will be released soon.

pany, gave Simon a start in life that would be the envy of many.

But working for the family firm which was controlled by a character of Harry Dutfield's business acumen, he was never going to be on easy street. joined the Simon

world's most famous carpet manufacturer straight from school and after being sent to New Zealand by his father to gain experience of life, he returned to the Axminster factory to work his way up the management ladder, through works manager, managing director and, on Mr Dutfield's death in 1999, to chairman of the company.

During that time he helped to build Axminster Carpets from a £5 million turnover to a £30 million firm with local staff numbers topping 500 at its peak and around 1,000 employess in all associated compa-

You don't achieve success in business to that degree without having to take some tough decisions along the way.

A TRIBUTE BY VIEW FROM **EDITOR PHILIP EVANS**

There were years when Axminster Carpets returned record sales year after year with the firm being held in such respect to attract visits from Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and Princess Anne, and various other dignitaries, all proudly escorted around the factory by Simon.

But in recent times, it's been a different story with the decline of carpet manufacturing and the onset of the recessionary vears taking its toll.

Distressing time

By this time Simon's son Josh was a crucial part of the management team, helping his father to fight these austere times to retain control of the family firm.

It was a hugely distressing time for the family, especially as jobs disappeared, including many who had worked their whole lives at the carpet

In the end they were unable to keep control



■ MAGGIE VISIT: Simon Dutfield escorts former Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher around the **Axminster Carpets complex**

and a newly structured firm emerged to retain Axminster's long association with the carpet industry. Harry Dutfield was an

astute businessman and Simon, followed by Josh, learned a great deal from All three cared greatly about their staff - none more so than Simon

whose acts of compassion and the desire to help his staff was paramount in the ethos of Axminster Carpets. A glance at the tributes that have been flowing in on social media since

was announced, are a testament to this. Zest for life

Simon's sudden death

Simon would not want his obituary to be written without reference to his zest for life, especially as a young man.

He was not exactly the epitome of scholastic innocence having been expelled from Sherborne School for blowing up a greenhouse and then leaving Blundell's in Tiverton when he was caught taking horseracing bets.

A love of horseracing was to stay with him for the whole of his life, with the family owning a stable and a number of horses. He also enjoyed fishing, like his father, and was an enthusiastic sportsman with a keen interest in cricket.

The Dutfield family, in fact, acquired the Cloakham Lawn site with the intention of providing sporting facilities for the town and their generosity has resulted in the Cloakham complex being one of the best

sporting venues in East Devon. Cloakham will With eight children and

Axminster

merous charities and or-

ganisations where a rug

from Axminster Carpets

was a feature of virtually

every raffle or auction in

certainly be one of seven grandchildren, Simon's legacies. family was always at the forefront of all Simon He was also generous in his support for the and his wife Nerys held Heritage most precious. project and, indeed, at He not only walked tall events organised by nu-

in their lives but was a big man in every respect in the life of Axminster and through the unsung kindnesses which have been the hallmark of the Dutfields' contribution to the people who served them so well in making "an Axminster from Axminster" something

His funeral at Colyton on Thursday, April 28th will undoubtedly be packed out and the family would like to stress that it is not necessary for those who attend to dress formally or wear black.



■ PROUD PARENTS: Simon Dutfield and his wife Nerys pictured with son



■ IT'S QUALITY THAT COUNTS: A younger Simon Dutfield examining the wool that ended up in an "Axminster from Axminster"



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Councillor's coverage

■ COUNCILLOR Joy Raymond chose to put a press release into your news pages. This was interesting, given that there is a Letters page to which she has access and where people would feel invited to reply on an equal basis. The item was headed 'Praise for town council staff'. No-one would wish to undervalue the work involved in the duties of a town clerk, in this case Miss Kirckaldie, so some praise is undoubtedly due. But Cllr Raymond's portrayal of local people wishing to access their town council, by phone or in person for information, as 'interruptions', (ie a nuisance') is objectionable. Unfortunately, this has also been the experience for some of us when contacting some established councillors with legitimate questions, and now we have some confirmation of that culture, undoubtedly from the top.

But praise for council staff was not the only agenda of this press item from Cllr Raymond, as any discerning reader will see.

It seems that 'certain councillors' have been adding to the town clerk's burden by making 'an unprecedented amount of requests for information'. Again, anyone who takes an interest in the workings of this town council would know exactly who Cllr Raymond is referring to, and I wonder why she could not have been more upfront and name the person. Of course there will be more requests for information when someone is unwilling to 'join the club' and settle for the complacency of the status quo that exists from those in 'positions', which frustrates and repels many local people, so that just a handful ever turn up to their meetings, as they are currently organised. Not least the seating arrangements, whereby the councillors sit with their backs to the public!

I suggest that readers look at the Letters page in the edition that Cllr Raymond's press release appeared. They will see why a 'certain councillor' is working to bring much-needed change and transparency and how this is appreciated. This is where my praise goes!

K HACKMAN, Axminster

Monumental task

■ I FELT compelled to write having recently visited the latest stage of the Axminster Heritage Centre.

As so many of you know, this property has

been the brainchild of Dr John Church. I was therefore delighted to see another step forward in this monumental task of recognising the heritage of our great town.

Perhaps I can steal this column to congratulate John and thank him for his ongoing resolution and energy.

Through John's persistence we have a legacy in which to record the impressive history of our town. Thank you Dr John Church.

IAN STYLES, Managing Director Axminster Tools & Machinery

Generous café

■ IREAD your article on the beach clean up on March 6th and I was surprised to see no mention of Pebbles Coffee Shop providing both registration and a free cup of coffee to the volunteers taking part.

It is the first year I have taken part myself but I was impressed at the number who did and the generosity of the coffee shop.

If eel Pebbles should have received a mention in your newspaper.

DENISE MITCHELL,

Roof priorities

■ I READ, with great interest, both last week's piece, from the environmental viewpoint, of said 'roof'. This week's too, six points, set out beautifully by Ken Gorf, why the Premier Inn should be having a pitched roof.

While I can see that those of us living in Seaton want an attractive and aesthetically beautiful building, some of us ask quite different questions.

Personally, I care not if the roof is pitched or flat: I'm asking:

- 1. Are there some special rooms for the disabled visitor who also needs a wheelchair-friendly bathroom?
- 2. Are the lifts wide enough to take either a wheel-chair or a buggy?
- 3. Will the furniture in some of these rooms be at the correct height for a wheelchair-bound person, or child?

As the wife of a builder for 55 years, and his secretary, I've had experience of building regulations, etc.

Also, as an artist, I'd like the Premier Inn to look in place in Seaton.

But most importantly, as a constant wheelchair user, I've had so many disappointments over the years when booking a 'wheelchair-friendly' room. Almost without exception the answer from each enquiry has been: "Yes, we have X amount, and yes, all lifts are wide". When arriving, I'm ashamed to say, these answers were not true.

Come on Seaton, let's get our priorities right first, and if you have 'special needs' you really don't mind if the roof is flat or pitched!

GILLY WARNER-MILLS, Seaton

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Overflow car park will be a waste

■ I WOULD like to draw to the attention of the citizens of Seaton the planned 'overflow' car park to be situated on the green and welcoming land of the Underfleet.

Some people still say it will be a waste of finan-

cial sources, the budgeted cost running into hundreds of thousands of pounds, and that the installation will be a white elephant.

I, as some of you know, do praise as well as

make objections to what is happening in the grand town of Seaton, but this overflow car park will never be used, well maybe once a year.

This money should (and, if possible, even at this

This money should (and, if possible, even at this juncture in time) be utilised for projects that matter in Seaton, for example energy-efficient LED lighting, as Axminster will be experiencing in the near future.

ERIC BOWMAN, Seaton

Yet another statutory body

So, we may now have an EDDC Regeneration Board to care for the needs of the good folk of Axminster.

We also have a Member of Parliament, a Minister with Responsibility for Local Government, Devon County Council, East Devon District Council, Axminster Town Council, Axminster Parish Council and a Vision for Axminster.

We should now have great expectations about the future of our town: the state of the pavements, guttering and frontages, the Webster's site, the George Hotel, the bypass and the quality of building in the new developments.

ROGER D'ALBERTANSON, Axminster

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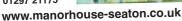
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lion years ago, and using time intervals to describe key events in the evolution of life from its earliest stages to the emergence of humans. See www.seatondevon.org/ attractions-and-hotspots/Cliff Field Gardens also leads to the home of Britain's longest and most popular National Trail, The South West Coast Path

www.southwestcoastpath.com. Slightly further afield, you'll find Elizabeth Road Play park with its new play facilities for children and large open playing field.

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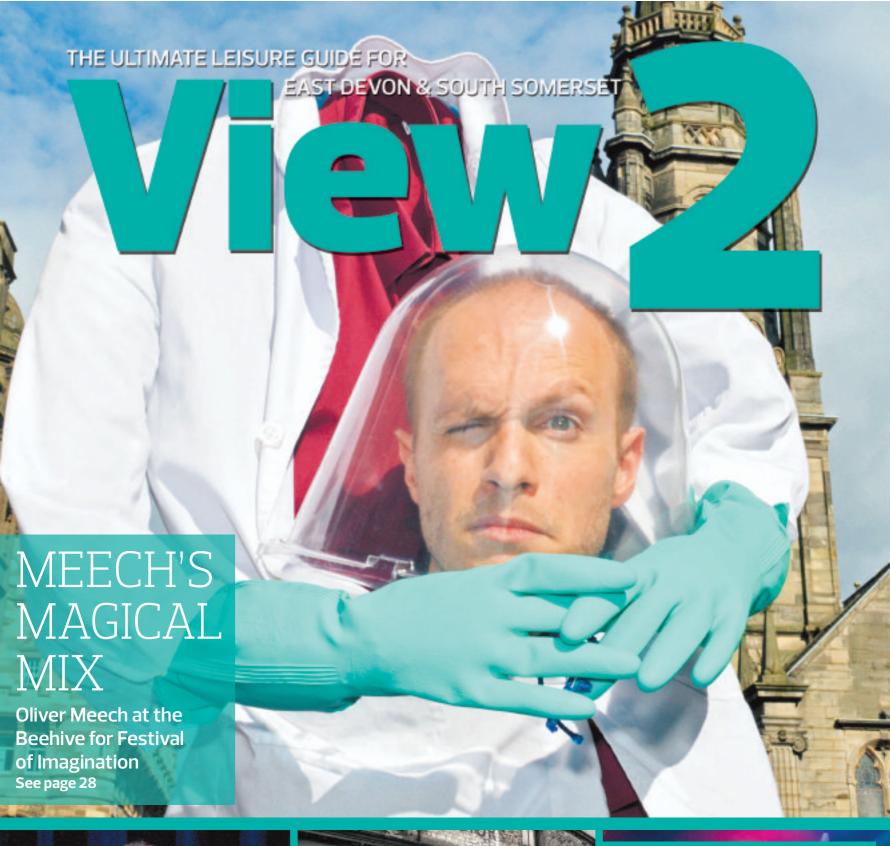
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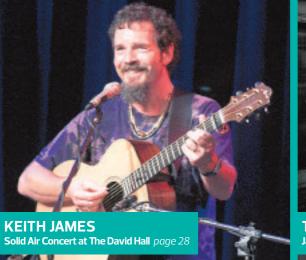
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The theme is Structure. hence the talks about Architecture, structure of Shakespeare's plays, structural engineering, a tour of the Galaxies Stars & Planets, structure of drama and theatre amongst many others, there's even one on Oliver Cromwell's warts and skin ointments!

Naomi Devlin is giving a talk about Gluten-Free cookery

(sponsored by Friends of Honiton Library) at 11.30am on Friday 22nd and then signing her latest book.

Merchant 'The Venice'(PG) is the highly regarded Al Pacino, Jeremy Irons version to be screened on Friday 22nd at 7.30pm.

Once you've made your models, Meccano and Lace, indulged in some craft Physics, puzzles and tried

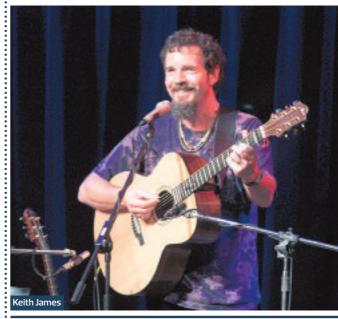
some structural challenges, had a bacon bap and a cuppa in the café you'll be ready to come back for the brilliant, mind boggling magical, science show with Oliver Meech at 7pm on Saturday evening

This show is suitable for age 7+ but really will engage adults as much as young-

KEITH James will pay tribute to the music of John Martyn and Nick Drake with a special 'Solid Air Concert', also including songs by Joni Mitchell and Neil Young, at South Petherton's David Hall.

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Shear Nostalgia

Tribute to the George Shearing Quintet

THE Craig Milverton Trio returns to Ilminster Arts Centre on Friday, April 29th, to pay tribute to the legendary British jazz pianist, composer and arranger, Sir George Shearing. The Shearing Quintet was hugely popular in the 1950s and early 60s with hit records such as 'Roses of Picardy', 'East of the Sun' and 'September Song'.

Accompanied by Dominic Ashworth on guitar and Paul Sawtell on vibraphone, the Craig Milverton Trio will recreate the unmistakable 'Shearing Sound', playing many of original close harmony arrangements used by the Shearing Quintet.

This will be an evening of pure nostalgia for those of a certain age and if you missed the Shearing magic first time around, now is your chance to find out why his music became the soundtrack of an era.

The Craig Milverton Trio perform their tribute to the George Shearing Quintet on Friday, April 29th at Ilminster Arts Centre at the Meeting House, at 8pm. Tickets are £16 (pre-show supper available for £13 at 7pm, booked in advance). For more details or to book call 01460 54973 or visit the website at www.themeetinghouse.org.uk



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"What makes this show unique is Meech's ability to convince of his competence and professionalism, all the while conveying a sense of childlike wonder and enthusiasm. There is a clear impression that this is a man who is fascinated by his material and loves to share it. With such an engaging delivery, it is hard not to be enthused.

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Psychic Vibration on the Medium Wave

EX-HAIRDRESSER Steve Holbrook, regarded by many as one of the UK's top Clairvoyant Mediums, is visiting locally very shortly, and he explains how he hears the voices of our loved ones that have passed away. His ability started from behind the salon chair, and he now visits Theatres and Hotels around the country, and as far as the Caribbean, demonstrating his unique ability to act as a telephone exchange between this world and the Spirit

Steve says that he was always aware from being a child that life existed bevond the grave, when he awoke to find five soldiers marching through his bedroom, but could only see the top half of them floating through the room. "This was very un-nerving experience but it was to give me an early glimpse of what was to come, and

now it's as natural as

breathing to me" Steve started work in Leeds city centre in a busy hairdressing salon, and feels that the years he spent behind the chair, having that personal contact with the customers, stimulated this rare, yet natural ability to hear the voices of spirits. People used to come in and book for their hair cut, and often got more than they bargained for when he passed on a message from their loved one. Steve was always the busiest stylist, and had a 6 week waiting list if people didn't rebook immediately, and says "I often wonder if they kept coming back for my ability as a hair stylist, or the possibility that they

He now gives messages of re-assurance to people who have lost their loved ones, and by communicating with them, helps them understand that life continues, just simply in a different dimension. One lady's mum came through to her in one of Steves messages, and said to the daughter "don't forget the brown Prada handbag on Friday". The lady replied "I'm putting it in my mums coffin on Friday she only died 5 days ago".

might receive a message from a relative who had passed away!"

Steve has raised tens of thousands of pounds for charities over the years, £50000 for his local hospice in Wakefield, £5000 for MacMillan Support, and most recently our current total for PACT - a charity that helps terminally ill children and their parents across the country - is almost £21000. He is dedicated to raising funds and awareness for this charity.





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Magic of the Musicals-Axminster Musical Theatre



AXMINSTER Musical Theatre are fast gaining an enviable reputation as a company, which performs professional standard theatrical productions and so this week's The Magic of the Musicals is likely to be the hottest ticket in town, writes Nicky Sweetland.

Following their groundbreaking production of Jesus Christ Superstar in 2014 they went on to score another hit with Guys and Dolls last year, which earned them a coveted National Operatic and Drama Association (NODA) nomination. One show a year isn't enough for this lively bunch however, who are performing a fully choreographed musical variety show this week within the glorious Guildhall in Axminster.

The show features favourite songs from some of the most famous West End and Broadway musicals, highlighting the depth of talent within the company and showcasing some extraordinary singing and dancing expertise.

Local stage stars Kelly Apps, Silvey Webber and Kevin Fairburn have joined forces to produce, what is, an exceptional evening of entertainment, with songs from Singing in the Rain to Les Miserables. They have gathered an excellent ensemble cast, who perform exerts from the world famous musicals, with energy and verve.

The growing company boasts some of the most accomplished performers in the area and within this showcase, the spotlight shines on the local stage virtuosos, with a veritable feast of solo numbers and duets. Kevin Fairburn is joined by Tucker Stevens for a comedic 'What a Swell Party' from 'High Society' and Kelly Apps and Silvey Webber prove they aren't being left in the wings, with a beautiful version of 'For Good' from 'Wicked'. Apps also combines with local entrepreneur Ian Styles for a funny and chilling taster of 'Sweeney Todd' and Webber is later accompanied by the dynamic Steven Egan, who makes the perfect

nerd for the love ballad, 'Suddenly Seymour'.

A touch of class is brought to the Guild-hall by Yvonne Mathews who's 'As if we never said Goodbye' from 'Sunset Boule-vard' would give Tony award winner Glenn Close a run for her money and Annette Deam charms alongside the female company with 'Gonna Wash That Man' from South Pacific.

The ardour of youth is very much apparent within this production too, with some the area's finest young performers being given the chance to shine. Young stars Georgie Harwood and Chloe Pottinger impress with 'What is this Feeling' from 'Wicked' and Joe Binmore gives a spine tingling performance of the haunting classic 'Gethsemane' from Jesus Christ Superstar. ADC Youth also add their youthful exuberance with a mash up from Tim Minchin's hit musical Matilda and the men's chorus

perform a hilarious take on 'West Side Story's 'Officer Krupke' led by Steven Egan.

The audience are also treated to a little peak at Axminster Musical Theatre's next production, 'The Full Monty', when the convivial chaps strut their stuff in 'Let it go' and if this is anything to go by, the show in November will be a must see local theatrical event.

Lively and funny with some of the best performers around, The Magic of the Musicals is the perfect way to finish the week and is on Friday 22nd and Saturday 23rd April at Axminster Guildhall. You can buy tickets online at axminstermusicaltheatre.co.uk or from The

axminstermusicaltheatre.co.uk or from The Archway Bookshop.

The company: David Adams, Kelly Apps, Lisa Bicknell, Joe Binmore, Janet Boddington, Lucy Bradbury, Sue Close, Val Cullimore, Annette Deam, Steven Egan, Kevin Fairburn, Rebecca Game, Rose Harvey, Georgie Harwood, Linda Hedger, Roly Kelly, Tom Lowe, Barry Marshall, Yvonne Matthews, Chloe Pottinger, Louise Pottinger, Sarah Pottinger, Janet Rex., Adam Smith-Jones, Tucker Stevens, Ian Styles. Silvey Webber, Dan Wilde, Tina Woodhall.

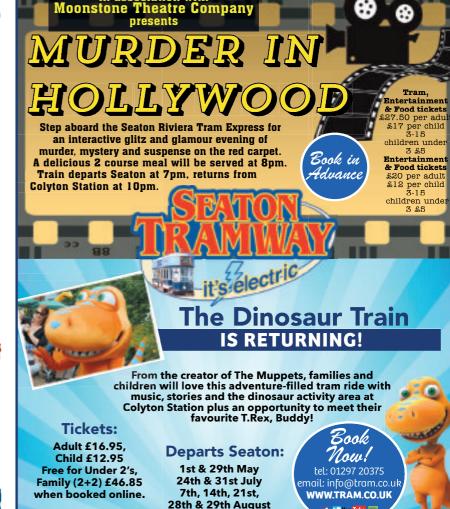
Axminster Drama Club Youth- Amelia Dare, Harriet Coley, Keziah and India Foster, Jessica and Matilda Leat, Fleur and Amy Mitchell, Katie and Jessica Richards, Tobi and Eddie Rouse, Katy Roy.

Creative Team- Kevin Fairburn and Kelly Apps- direction and musical direction, assisted by Silvey Webbed and Colleen MacMahon, Chloe Pottinger-choreography. Dave Tulloch Sound Base UK-sound, Chris Walker- Lighting, Colleen MacMahon-Continuity presentation design, Brian Cursley- Stage manager, Rose Harvey and Kevin Fairburn- Publicity, The Archway Bookshop- Ticket Sales.





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CREWKERNE: Computer Group at Henhayes Centre -Questions answered and help provided. 10am to 12 noon **C**REWKERNE: Knitting/sewing group. Come and enjoy a knit and natter afternoon and make items for sale in the Henhayes Centre. 2-4pm.

CHARD: Poppy Appeal meeting at the Phoenix Hotel, 7.30pm. All welcome. For more details call 01460 61183.

WEDNESDAY APRIL 20TH

SEATON: Jurassic Folk and Jam Club at Eyre Court, 2 Queen Street, 8–10.30pm. Music and song for all to enjoy. Free admission for musicians, singers and spectators. For more details call 01404 46451 or 549903.

CREWKERNE: Bingo - Cash prizes - "eyes down" at 2.30pm at Henhayes Centre.

HONITON: Honiton U3A talk, with speaker Dr. Sam

Bridgewater, Nature Conservation Manager for Clinton Devon Estates who will give a talk on The East Devon Pebblebed Heaths known locally as Woodbury Common, an area which presents one of the last places to experience wilderness in East Devon. At the Beehive, Dowell Street. Doors 1.30pm, for 2pm start. Members free, visitors welcome (suggested donation of £2). For more details call 01404 598008.

THURSDAY APRIL 21ST

SIDMOUTH: Market in St John's building, Blackmore

Drive. 9–4pm. Variety of stalls, hot and cold food, refreshments available. Free entry.

CHARD: Free Cooking Demonstrations For Heart & Diabetes with HALFF (Health and Local Food for Families), 10.30–12.30. Free healthy cooking demonstrations giving hints and ideas for cooking and covering with them and cooking and covering with them and cooking. ing and covering nutritional advice for people with, or at risk of, type 2 diabetes, heart disease and high blood pressure. At Crowshute House, Crowshute Link, Chard, TA20 2EZ. No need to book, just turn up, it's free. Chat, learn, eat. Call Laura on 01297 631782 for more details, email laura@halff.org.uk or go to www.halff.org.uk.

Colyton: Guided History Walks around Colyton. Starts 2pm from the town car park, lasting ap prox 1hour. £3 per head, under 16s free. Includes visit to the Heritage Centre. Booking not needed, and regardless of weather. For more details call

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SEATON: The Exeter Police And Community Choir are performing at 7.30pm at the Seaton Methodist Church, Valley View Road. Next to Seaton Hospital. Entry is free and donations are invited to support the work of Christian Aid. Refreshments will be available. For further indormation, please contact, Sharon on 01297 625875 or email. shardav5@aol.com

FRIDAY APRIL 22ND

CREWKERNE: Sequence dancing at the Victoria Hall from 1.45pm to 4pm.Tea and Biscuits. Raffle. £2 per person. More details call 01935 415520 or 01308 862866

CHARD: Free Cooking Demonstrations For Heart & Diabetes with HALFF (Health and Local Food for Families), 10.30–12.30. Free healthy cooking demonstrations giving hints and ideas for cooking and covering nutritional advice for people with, or at risk of, type 2 diabetes, heart disease and high blood pressure. At The United Reformed Church Hall, Cross Street, Seaton EX12 2LH. No need to book, just turn up, it's free. Chat, learn, eat. Call Ros on 01297 631782 for more information, email admin@halff.org.uk or go to www.halff.org.uk. Татwоктн: Film: 'Brooklyn' at Tatworth Memorial Hall, 7.15pm–8pm. Organised by T&F movies. For more details call 01460 220198

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Axminster Choral to perform Felix Mendelssohn's 'St. Paul'

FOLLOWING the completion of the Axminster Choral Society's 30th Anniversary programme, the choir now moves on to one of Felix Mendelssohn's most famous works, 'St. Paul', first performed in 1836. This will be performed on Saturday, April 23rd in the Minster Church, at 7.30pm.

Mendelssohn was described by Queen Victoria as "the greatest musical genius since Mozart" This work is not performed as often as Elijah but thought by many to be superior, with romantic lyricism, superb orchestration and a succession of memorable melodies.

Once again, under the direction of Judy Martin, assisted by Peter Parshall, the choir of some 80 local singers, has been rehearsed intensely to perform this work, which is not often performed by amateur choirs. Judy has also selected a strong cast of professional soloists to sing with our orchestra of leading musicians, predominately from the south west, and again led by Mikhail Vishniakov. The soloists are Harriet Mountford, (Soprano) and James Atherton (Tenor), both of whom have sung with us before. They are joined by Sam Hucklebridge (Bass), who is new to the Society.

Tickets can be bought from members of the Society or from Archway Books, Church St. Axminster or 01404 881838.

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Diary Dates

ILMINSTER: Somerset Wildlife Trust Ilminster/Chard group "West Coker Fen: the establishment of a Nature Reserve", Illustrated talk in which Marian and Derek Pattison will give insight into the work involved in developing this 6.5ha reserve near Yeovil. To be followed by a short General meeting. 7.30pm Parish Hall, North Street, Ilminster TA19 ODG Adult members £2, non-members £3 no charge for children. Refreshments available. HONITON: Hospiscare Bingo Evening at Mackarness Hall. Doors 6.15pm, eyes down 7pm. Refreshments

KILMINGTON: Devon Wildlife Trust-East Devon branch-'Legacy to Landscape'. An illustrated talk linking King Johns Oak to the future on Friday 22nd April at Kilmington Village hall at 7.30pm. Suggested donation of £4 Any info contact 01297 238822.

SATURDAY APRIL 23RD

VPLYME: Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society. Spring Plant Sale and Coffee Morning, at Uplyme Village Hall from 9.30–11.30am. Donations of plants and home produce will be much appreciated - bring your spare seedlings and find plants you alwavs wanted. Entrance £1

DALWOOD: The Sunset Cafe Stompers perform at the Tuckers Jazz Club at the Tuckers Arms (EX13 7EG). Featuring well-known and popular pianist Mike Denham. Tickets £10. For more details visit www.dalwoodvillage.co.uk or call 01404 831280. **COLYTON:** Colyton Chamber of Feoffees Special Tea Party to celebrate the Queen's 90th birthday, At Colyton Town Hall, doors 3pm, tea at 3.30pm. Musical entertainment

CHARD: St. George's Day Concert featuring the Rivertones Chorus Venue: The Guildhall, Fore Street, Chard TA20 2JR Date: Saturday 23rd. April 2016 Time: 7.30pm Tickets: £10.00 – available from Chard Guildhall or Barron's Outfitters, Holyrood Street, Chard. Thanks Robin Williams President Rotary Club of Chard.

SUNDAY APRIL 24TH HONITON: Short Mat Bowls. 9.30am weekly. Teaching and playing. Newcomers welcome. At LED Leisure Centre, School Lane (EX14 1QW). For more details call 01404 42325

SEATON: Axe Vale Point-to-Point Race Meeting at Stafford Cross, A3052 near Seaton. Pony Racing at 12noon, Horse Racing 1.30pm. Fancy Dress foot race. Come along for a great day out, Bar, Trade Stands, Bookmakers all on course. Entry £25 per car with occupants, or £10 per car & Single Occupant. SIDMOUTH: With Lute & Voice, at Sidhiolme Music Room, Elysian Fields, 3.30pm. From Dowland to Purcell, with Sue King and Steve Graham. Free entry, bucket collection for restoration fund.

OTTERY ST MARY: Otter Valley Charity Cycle Ride.

Start and finish at Ottery St Mary Cricket Club,

10 am. BBQ and bar from 10 am. In association with

Redrow Homes, organised by the Rotary Club of

Axminster: Carnival Bingo at the Guildhall. Doors open 7pm, eyes down 8pm.

MISTERTON: Bingo at Misterton Village Hall. Doors 6.30pm, eyes down 7.30pm. In aid of Bristol Children's Hospital. Donations Welcome. For more details call 0146074994.

TUESDAY APRIL 26TH

SIDMOUTH: All Saints Tea Dance for Childrens Hospice SouthWest, 2.30pm. Every fourth Tuesday of the month. 01395 577122

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WEDNESDAY APRIL 27TH UPLYME: Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society talk, Organic Vegetable Growing given by Brian Hesketh, who has been growing organically for more than 20 years. There will also be the Chair-man's Flowering Bulb competition for potted or cut flowers from bulbs – bring your best flowers along. The talk starts at 7:30 in Uplyme Village Hall, members free, visitors £3, and refreshments will be available before and afterwards. **SEATON:** Talk by Michael Pritchard "Pecorama – The

First 70 Years". At Seaton Men's Probus, Methodist Church Hall, Scalwell Lane, Seaton, 10am. CREWKERNE: Bingo — Cash prizes — "eyes down" at

2.30pm at Henhayes Centre.

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SATURDAY APRIL 30TH

SiDMOUTH: 'Glorious Spring in green yellow and purple' Weekend Dancing with Dancing Duo Henry & Jeannie. At Stowford Centre, 8–11pm. Free parking. Bring your own snacks. Tea, coffee and biscuits provided. Pay on the door, E6. Bettiscombe: 50/50 Auction at Bettiscombe Village

Hall 7pm. Auctioneer, Mr James Rowe. Cash sales only. Light refreshments available. The Hall will be open Friday 29 April 10am to 4pm to receive items for Auction (sorry no electrical goods) and for viewing on Saturday 30th from 2pm. For further details telephone 01297 678370 or 01297 678319 UPLYME: Jumble Sale at Uplyme Village Hall, 2pm. Raising money for Hawkchurch C of E Primary School. Clothes, toys, nearly new, books, bric a brac etc. Tea and coffee available. Donations of goods on the day please to the village hall (11am – 1pm) **Bettiscombe:** 50/50 Auction at Bettiscombe Village Hall, 7pm. Auctioneer Mr James Rowe. Cash sales only, light refreshments available. The Hall will be open Friday 29 April 10am to 4pm to receive items for Auction (sorry no electrical goods) and for viewing on Saturday 30th from 2pm. For further details telephone 01297 678370 or 01297 678319 HONITON: Craft & Table Top Sale at the Three Tuns from 10am. Organised by Bizzy Fingers Craft Group supporting "Force" Cancer Charity. Tel: 01297 21508 for more details

Crewkerne: Breakfast/Brunch at Henhayes Centre. 10 – 12noon. (last orders 11.30am) Basic Breakfast £4 plus add ons at 50p each.

SUNDAY MAY 1st Honiton: Short Mat Bowls. 9.30am weekly. Teaching and playing. Newcomers welcome. At LED Leisure Centre, School Lane (EX14 1QW). For more details call 01404 42325

MERRIOTT: A Classical String Octet performing in a 15th century church. Works will include both Shostakovich Octet (Prelude and Scherzo) and the Mendlessohn Octet, performed by members of the Fisher Sinfonia. The octet includes members from leading UK Orchestras. Refreshments at 2.30pm for a 3pm concert at All Saints Church, Merriott, TA165PS. Profits from the event will go towards the Church Fabric Fund. Tickets for this special event will be £8 under 18s free, contact 0146076360 to reserve.

MONDAY MAY 2ND

SEATON: Esplanade Sale from 8am to 4pm – Various charities have stalls including Cancer Research UK selling bric-a-brac, plants, tombola ect. **Seaton:** Craft & Table Top Sale, from 10.30am. At

Winstons, Harbour Road. Organised by Bizzy Fingers Craft Group supporting "Force" Cancer Charity. Tel: 01297 21508 for more details

TUESDAY MAY 3RD

AXMINSTER: Axminster Probus Club for retired and semi-retired business and professional men meets at 10.00 for 10.30am in a private room at the A35 Pit Stop, Gammons Hill, Kilmington for a talk by Tony Simpson on 'Slave Traders in Devon' and an optional lunch. For further details ring 01460 220528

WEDNESDAY MAY 4TH

SEATON: Jurassic Folk and Jam Club at Eyre Court, 2 Queen Street, 8–10.30pm. Music and song for all to enjoy. Free admission for musicians, singers and spectators. For more details call 01404 46451 or 549903, or visit www.jurassicfolkandjam.com KILMINGTON: Film: "Dad's Army" (PG). Moviola

Lights, Camera, Prizes

THE results of the 2016 Ilminster Open Photographic Competition, sponsored by Lentells Accountants, were announced at a special preview and prize giving event at the Arts Centre last Mon-

The judges (press photographer Aisling Magill and IAC trustee Chris Ackerman) were particularly impressed by the high standard of this year's entries, which included a wide range of styles and subject matter, featuring everything from atmospheric landscape studies and seascapes to coloursaturated flower compositions as well as some memorable portraits of human subjects.

In the end Sue Dyson's crisp black and white

shot of 'Clevedon Pier' scooped the overall first prize, with joint 2nd prize being awarded to Sue Gutteridge for 'Spring', her charismatic study of flowers, and Dennis Read for his eye-catching image of 'Cattle Egret Preening'. Two photographs were

Highly Commended by the judges: Fiona Winter 'Packham's Triumph' and Judy Craig 'Porlock

> ballot box in the Gallery and don't forget to cast your

The exhibition is open until Friday, April 29th,





Lentells director Ed Paull awarded the prizes at the well-attended evening preview. The winning photographs will be on display at the Arts Centre, along with the other shortlisted entries, until 29 April. There is one more prize yet to be handed out - the coveted 'Visitors' Choice Award' - look out for the voting slips and white

9.30am-4.30pm Monday to Saturday. Admission is free.

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Spectacular garden opening planned at East **Devon gallery**

THELMA Hulbert Gallery (THG) will be celebrating the launch of their new community pocket park with a garden party this May.

This family-friendly event is part of the national Museums at Night festival, which runs from 11 -18 May. The fun-packed evening will include art activities as well as food and music and coordinates with the gallery's community exhibition Soil Culture: Casting Seeds.

Angela Blackwell, THG Curator said: "This is going to be a great event for all the family. Join us to take part in artist workshops, design a floral badge and make your own charcoal on a campfire. We hope families will enjoy the music, children's face painting and fancy dress competition. I am looking forward to the wood-fired pizzas too!"

Emma Molony, THG Marketing & Fundraising Officer commented "Our pocket park is one of only 87 created nationally by the government for the community of Honiton to enjoy. It has been redesigned by leading garden designer Anna Wardrop, who has been working feverishly with local schools and volunteers to plant the garden with flowers, fruit trees and vegetable beds for the launch event."

The party will take place on Friday 13 May from 5 to 9pm. The pocket park will be officially opened at 5.30 pm by Councillor Stuart Hughes, Chairman

For more information on the event/activities, please visit www.thelmahulbert.com

Soil Culture : Casting Seeds exhibition (16 April – 21 May) a community response to Young Shoots. Open Tuesday – Saturday, 10am – 5pm.

Garden Party: Friday 13 May, 5 - 9pm

Diary Dates

screening at Kilmington Village Hall (Whitford Rd). doors and bar (wine and soft drinks) open at 6.45pm Film start 7.15pm. Tickets £5 purchased in advance from Hurfords Store or phone 01297 32335, or £5.50 at the door. For more details see www.Kilmingtonvillage.com and select Clubs.

WEDNESDAY MAY 4TH – SATURDAY MAY 7TH CREWKERNE: CUDOS presents The Vicar of Dibley at Victoria Hall, Crewkerne commencing at 7.30 pm. Tickets cost £7 & £6 for concessions and are available at www.cudos.org.uk or 01460 74380.

THURSDAY MAY 5TH

Sidмouth: Market in St John's building, Blackmore Drive. 9-4pm. Variety of stalls, hot and cold food, refreshments available. Free entry.

COLYTON: Guided History Walks around Colyton. Starts 2pm from the town car park, lasting approx 1 hour. £3 per head, under 16s free. Includes visit to the Heritage Centre. Booking not needed, and regardless of weather. For more details call 01297 552514 or 33406, or visit www.colytonhistory.co.uk or www.colytonheritagecentre.org

SEATON: Seaton Eats Boutique. An evening street food market overlooking the sea. 5-9pm in Jubilee Gardens.

SATURDAY MAY 7TH

MISTERTON: St Leonard's Church, Misterton, are holding a Table Top Sale at the W.I. Hall on Middle Street, Misterton (TA18 8LX) from 11 til 2 There will be a variety of stalls, including bric-a-brac, pottery, jewellery, brass/copper, DVD/CD's, jig saws, old tools, plants, books, pictures, etc., etc. We will also be serving light refreshments – home made soup and roll, tea and cake. All proceeds from this sale will go towards the upkeep of St Leonard's Church. Sorry, no tables available for hire but lots for you to see. 01460 74808. **SEATON:** Jumble Sale Seaton Town Hall. Doors open 10am. entrance 30p children under 14 free. Coffee, cakes, linens. bric-a-brac, toys. books, clothes and raffle. Contact Paula Vickers 01297 23217

STOCKLAND: Spring Plant Sale, cakes and bric-abrac. At the Victory Hall, 2pm. Organised by Stock-land and District Gardening Club. For more details call 01404 881331.

COLYFORD: Craft & Table Top Sale at Colyford Memo-rial Hall. Organised by Bizzy Fingers Craft Group supporting "Force" Cancer Charity Tel: 01297 21508 for more details

DUNKESWELL: Dunkeswell Bowling Club Open Day. Calling all all those (male & female) who like fresh air, gentle exercise, and who like to be sociable. Ideal if you are single. Come along to the bowls club synthetic green (opposite Throgmorton Hall) for our open day, and meet our friendly members, and try out some bowling. 1.30–4.30pm, followed by a splendid tea. Various sized woods would be available to try, just wear flat bottomed shoes. Contact number Tom Williams 01404 891799.

SUNDAY MAY 8TH HONITON: Short Mat Bowls. 9.30am weekly. Teach-ing and playing. Newcomers welcome. At LED Leisure Centre, School Lane (EX14 1QW). For more details call 01404 42325

TUESDAY MAY 10TH

SIDMOUTH: St Francis Tea Dance for Childrens Hospice South West. 2.30pm. 2nd Tuesday of the month. 01395 577122.

AXMINSTER: Cooking For One Demo with HALFF

(Health and Local Food for Families), 10.30-12.30. Free healthy cooking demonstrations giving hints and ideas for cooking for one and covering nutritional advice for type 2 diabetes, heart disease and high blood pressure. At the HALFF Food Hub, South Street, Axminster. No need to book, just turn up, it's free. Call Laura on 01297 631782 for more information or email laura@halff.org.uk.

THURSDAY MAY 12TH

Sidмouth: Market in St John's building, Blackmore Drive. 9-4pm. Variety of stalls, hot and cold food, refreshments available. Free entry.

COLYTON: Guided History Walks around Colyton. Starts 2pm from the town car park, lasting approx 1 hour. £3 per head, under 16s free. Includes visit to the Heritage Centre. Booking not needed, and regardless of weather. For more details call 01297 552514 or 33406, or visit www.colytonhistory.co.uk or www.colytonheritagecentre.org

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5 RENOVATION NO-NO's

- less you can really afford to do it properly and to the best of your ability. If you're going to spend money on building work, ensure you get the maximum benefit from it, both in terms of improving your home and adding value. With loft conversions, for example, a large dormer window will give you the most head height and useable space. As long as planning laws allow, changing the line of the roof from sloping to 'straight' (looking from the front or back), with a dormer spanning the width of the house, gives you the best possible conversion, although it won't be cheap. Some homes have a converted loft that can't officially be called a bedroom because it doesn't comply with buildings regulations. If you can make your conversion comply, and get a building registration certificate to prove it, it will be worth a lot more.
- 2. OVERSPENDING: Don't spend overspend on your home, unless you're not concerned about recouping the cost. It's easy to splash out on expensive home improvements, but it's wise to spend in proportion to the value of the property and the area it's in. Fitting a £50,000 kitchen wouldn't be inappropriate in a £1 million house, for example, but could be considered an unwise investment in a £250,000 house.

- **3. FEATURES:** Don't rip out original features. In decades past, beautiful period features weren't always as valued as they are now, but original cornicing, floorboards, fireplaces and doors, etc, add value and make your home more attractive and sellable. Features can often be restored if they've been removed, using either original or reproduction versions eBay's a great place to find them.
- 4. NEIGHBOURS: Don't ignore what your neighbours have done. Not improving your home in line with the rest of the neighbourhood could cost you dearly. If, for example, all or most of your neighbours' homes still have original wooden sash windows, replacing your windows with UPVC casement ones will probably devalue your home. In some areas, UPVC windows are everywhere, so fitting them is more likely to add value than not.
- **5. PLANNING PERMISSION:** Don't forget to get permission. Planning permission is, of course, sometimes required for building work, but it's not always obvious when you need planning and when you don't ask your local council if in doubt. Flats and maisonettes don't have permitted development (PD) rights, so if you live in one, you'll need planning for things that you wouldn't if you lived in a house, such as erecting a garden shed. Some

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houses have had their PD rights removed, particularly on 'designated land' (which includes conservation areas) where PD rights are restricted anyway. If your home's listed, alterations usually require listed building consent from your local council, or in some cases English Heritage. And if your home's leasehold, you usually need the free-holder's permission for alterations, depending on what the lease says. Even if you own a share of the freehold, you still need the other freeholders to agree.

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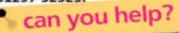
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 - Secluded rear gardenNO ONWARD CHAIN
- Spacious living room ■ Energy Performance is: B

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- Three bedrooms Living room with an inglenool
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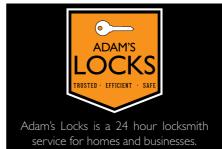
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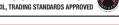
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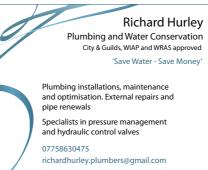
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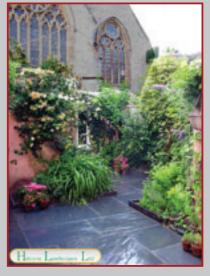
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SEAT to showcase new Ateca SUV at Silverstone Fleet Show

SEAT UK will be showcasing its new Ateca SUV – the first in its model lineup – at this year's Fleet Show at the iconic Silverstone Grand Prix circuit on

The new car, which SEAT believes will reinforce its fleet appeal as well as making a real impact in the UK's fast-growing compact SUV fleet sector, is available to order from May 3 and has its showroom launch in September. On the road pricing starts at £17,990 and rises to £29,990 for top of the range models.

Three trim levels will be offered in the UK: S, SE – expected to be the bestselling trim - and XCELLENCE. In addition, a 'First Edition' version will be offered, with more details to be announced later this spring.

Engine line-up covers two petrol and three diesel powertrains, spanning 113bhp to 187bhp with a choice of either sixspeed manual or seven-speed DSG-auto transmissions. Providing four-wheeldrive capability, SEAT's 4Drive powertrain is available on both 2.0 TDI diesel engines.

Emissions and MPG figures are expected to be among the best in class when they are confirmed.

From launch, there will be 113bhp three-cylinder 1.0 TSI and 1.6 TDI engines available on S and SE models. while a 148bhp 1.4 EcoTSI and 2.0 TDI will be available across SE and XCEL-LENCE trims. Finally the 187bhp 2.0 TDI will be exclusively available on the range-topping XCELLENCE, and comes with DSG and 4Drive.

The Ateca launches with a tranche of innovative technologies to assist drivers and provide the safest drive possible. SEAT's revolutionary Traffic Jam Assist automates driving in heavy stop-andgo traffic, while built-in Blind Spot Detection technology makes the Ateca even safer with a blind spot assistant to aid drivers when changing lanes.

Connectivity was also a focal point in the development of the Ateca. Full Link ensures full connectivity with all modern smartphones, while an eight-inch Media System Plus screen is available along with other connected innovations including wireless smartphone charging and gesture control.

Peter McDonald, Head of Fleet and Business Sales for SEAT UK, said: "We expect high take-up from fleet buyers for our new Ateca SUV due to the new model's keen pricing and outstanding style, quality and practicality. We're already seeing orders flooding in for the

Ateca in several of SEAT's key European markets and we believe UK fleets will respond similarly. SEAT will join some 20 other individual

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Between them they will be providing a dazzling array of new models for test driving, with some available for the first time anywhere in the UK, on three circuits of the world-famous Silverstone Grand Prix venue - the National, International and Stowe circuits - plus a road route in the locality.

Show director, Jerry Ramsdale, said: "We are delighted that SEAT UK has chosen this year's Fleet Show at Silverstone to showcase its exciting new Ateca SUV, which looks set to have great appeal in a rapidly growing sector.

"Its presence further increases the reasons for fleet decision-makers to take a day out of their busy schedules and attend the event. By coming to this year's Show, visitors will have the chance to get up close and personal with some of the very latest models to hit the UK fleet market," he added.

As always, the Fleet Show looks to strike a balance between interactive fleet education, test driving and a contemporary fleet exhibition which features some of the latest developments. products and services in the fleet arena.

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There will also be plenty of opportunity for Show visitors to hold face-toface meetings and network with exhibitors and other visitors alike.

Last year's Fleet Show attracted higher numbers of top quality fleet decision-makers than ever before - up 25% on the previous year - and the audience has increased in size every year since the inaugural event in 2011.

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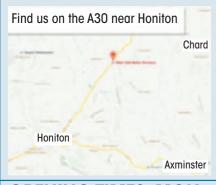
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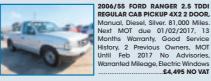
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The new medium-duty pickup will join the award-winning FIAT Professional range in June 2016, along with the new Talento and Fiorino, and will be available with a practical double cab body style configuration in the UK making it an ideal vehicle for both commercial and leisure time activities.

Measuring 1,780mm in height, 1,815 mm in width and 5,285mm in length, with a wheelbase of 3,000mm, the new FIAT Professional Fullback will offer a competitive payload up to 1,045Kg and will be powered by a 2.4litre, aluminium, turbo-diesel engine with a power output of either 150hp or 180hp. Two transmissions will be available, a new six-speed manual gearbox or a five-speed automatic transmission with sports mode, and both will be combined with full four-wheel drive systems.

The new FIAT Professional Fullback will be available in the UK in two trim levels with pricing and specifications to be announced closer to the vehicle's launch in June 2016. The Fullback is FIAT Professional's first contender in the medium-duty pick-up truck

the pick-up segment were up 18% with full year registrations totalling almost 40,000 units.

"We are delighted to present the new FIAT Professional Fullback pick-up at this year's Commercial Vehicle Show," says Ricky McFarland, Country Manager FIAT Professional UK.

"The new Fullback provides us with an exciting opportunity in the growing pick-up truck segment and together with the arrival of the new Talento and new Fiorino models in June, joining the rest of the award-winning FIAT Professional range, we are confident of attracting new fleets and retail customers by

segment. In the UK, 2015 sales in providing them with one of the strongest product line-ups in the market today.'

Other exhibits on the FIAT Professional stand will be liveried in the design of the major companies with which FIAT Professional is currently conducting business and include: a Ducato from BT Fleet; a Doblò Maxi from SSE; a Doblò Cargo from Network Rail and a Fiorino in its Carillion livery.

Further information on the FIAT Professional range, is available from www.fiatprofessionalpress.co.uk and business users can find out more on the public website www.fiatprofessional.co.uk.

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For example, the multi-awardwinning Yeti is currently available with a £1,750 deposit contribution from ŠKODA and low rate finance of just 2.9% APR Representative when purchased on Solutions Personal Contract Plan* (PCP). In addition, buyers also get complete peace of mind in the form of services for free. The offer is available across the Yeti range (except SE Business) and includes the recently launched Yeti Monte Carlo, Prices for the Yeti range start at £17.210.

Octavia buyers can also pick up a great deal with a similarly generous package available across the range (except SE Business models). Buyers financing their new car with Solutions PCP receive a £2,000 deposit contribution

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ŠKODA, along with low interest rate of 2.9% APR Representative**. Buyers also receive their first two services free and benefit from three years' European Roadside Assistance. Prices for the hatch start from £16,515, while the ultra-practical estate starts from just £17,735.

Customers demanding the Octavia's acclaimed quality and comfort in a smaller package can take advantage of a similar offer on the Fabia range. It too comes with two free services and European Roadside Assistance for three years for customers financing with a Solutions PCP. As with the Yeti and Octavia deals, customers get a low interest rate of just 2.9% APR Representative with ŠKODA making a £1.500 contribution to the deposit. The Fabia range is priced from £10,750 and is available in hatch and estate forms.

All three offers run until 30.06.16 and further highlight ŠKODA's passion for delivering great value for money.

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Jeep announces new 75th anniversary range

vehicles is being launched in the UK today (14 April) to celebrate the legendary brand's 75th Anniversary.

The special versions feature exclusive branding, a high level of standard equipment, special styling details, unique green paint finishes (among other colour choices) and unique '75th Anniversary' badging.

Just 8,000 of the limited edition cars will be built for the entire EMEA (Europe. Middle East and Africa) region. Celebratory editions of Jeep's popular Renegade and iconic Cherokee will be the first models to arrive in the UK, with the most awarded SUV ever, the Grand Cherokee, and the 'go anywhere, do anything' Wrangler following later in the year.

All 75th Anniversary models are distinguished by a new livery, a 75th Anniversary badge, low gloss bronze wheels, bronze and orange exterior inserts and exclusive interiors with seats sporting the 75th Anniversary logo in relief (with the exception of Renegade).

The Renegade 75th Anniversary sports a unique Jungle Green livery and comes equipped with either a 1.4-litre turbo MultiAir II 170 hp engine

mission or a 2.0-litre MultiJet II 140 hp engine with a choice of either a sixspeed manual or a nine-speed automatic transmission and class exclusive Active Drive and Active Drive Low 4x4 systems. Standard equipment includes 18-inch wheels, the exclusive MySky sunroof with removable panels, bronze-coloured fog lamp bezels, roof rails, and new, specific fabric seats in either Black or Black and Sandstorm cloth with Tangerine stitching.

Jeep's Cherokee 75th Anniversary comes in Recon Green and is powered by the new MultiJet II 2.2-litre 200 hp turbo diesel engine with either Jeep Active Drive I 4x4 system or Active Drive II with two-speed power transmission units and low mode. Nappa leather seats with dual tone Tangerine/Pearl stitching, 8.4-inch Uconnect touchscreen radio, bi-xenon headlamps, heated steering wheel and dual pane panoramic sunroof, are among the standard equipment.

The iconic Jeep Wrangler has received similar treatment. The 75th Anniversary edition for this model boasts a Sarge Green body and comes equipped with either a 2.8284 hp petrol engine. Standard equipment includes body-colour grille, low gloss bronze headlamp surrounds and grille throats, Power Dome hood with functional air vents, navigation with premium sound system. Ombre Mesh leather seats and body-colour

The line-up is completed by the Jeep Grand Cherokee 75th Anniversary also featuring Recon Green paint finish. Powered by the 3.0-litre V-6 MultiJet 250 hp engine, it is paired with an eight-speed automatic transmission. Equipment is comprehensive and includes 20-inch light alloy wheels, navigation system, adaptive cruise control, forward collision warning, and Ouadra-Lift air suspension that adjusts ground clearance to five different levels for improved driving dynamics on and off-road. A Nappa leather interior will be available in Mo-

At launch the new Jeep Renegade 75th Anniversary edition will cost from £26,795 OTR, while the new Cherokee 75th Anniversary edition will cost from £38,945 OTR. Prices for the Wrangler and Grand Cherokee versions will be announced later in

"It's a Jeep tradition to celebrate key anniversaries, and 2016 is no exception," says Damien Dally, head of brand, Jeep UK. "Born in 1941, the Jeep brand has a rich heritage which this new line-up of special cars brilliantly acknowledges.

"One of the special features of these 75th Anniversary cars will be

choice does not stop there. There are several other paints to choose from along with a range of options which will help owners to make their special cars even more distinctive."

For more information about the Jeep Renegade and Cherokee 75th Anniversary models, www.jeep.co.uk



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Electric car registrations reach record high as plug-in popularity continues to grow

record high in the UK with more than 115 electric cars registered every day during the first quarter of 2016. In total, 10,496 plug-in cars hit UK roads during the first three months of the year with one plugin car sold every 13 minutes, representing the best period of electric car sales since the Plug-in Car Grant was introduced in January 2011.

Analysis by Go Ultra Low and latest registration figures from the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders (SMMT) show plug-in car sales this year are ahead of schedule to exceed 2015's record total – when more plug-in cars were registered than the previous five years combined. In addition, this first quarter success represents a 23% improvement on the

same point last year, when a huge 386% year-on-year rise in registrations was recorded.

As increasing numbers of motorists switch on to the benefits of electric driving, the unprecedented growth over the last 12 months has continued into the start of 2016. The number of vehicles registered using the Plug-In Car Grant has now surpassed 58,000, nearly triple the amount that were registered at the start of last year.

Transport Minister Andrew Jones, said: "These record figures show that hundreds of people every week are coming round to the fact that plug-in cars are cleaner, greener and cheaper to run. The UK is a world leader in the uptake of low emission vehicles and our long-term economic plan is investing £600 million ate jobs and achieve our goal of every new car and van in the UK being ultra-low emission by 2040."

In addition to surging quarterly growth, March also delivered the strongest-ever monthly sales figures, with 7,144 new electric cars hitting UK roads. The monthly total exceeds the previous high of 6,104, recorded exactly a year ago in March 2015

Poppy Welch, Head of Go Ultra Low, said: "This continued and steep growth in uptake of plug-in cars is testament to how electric vehicles are becoming a natural choice for increasing numbers of new car buyers. With low running costs, tax exemptions and free parking in many locations, many more motorists should be considcar. As registrations records continue to be set and the rate of EV growth carries on, it's no longer a question of will more motorists choose electric, but when."

This early year boost in plug-in registrations is set to maintain the UK's position as a leading market in the European Union for electric vehicle (EV) sales. Over the past 12 months, the UK ranks as the biggest major market and second only to the Netherlands in total EV registrations, with 28,715 new plug-in cars representing one fifth of the European Union's collective EV sales.

Go Ultra Low exists to help motorists understand the benefits, cost savings and capabilities of the raft of EVs on the market. The collaborative campaign is the first of its kind, bringing together a consortium of major vehicle manufactur- Traders (SMMT). Further details are ers, Government and the Society available at www.GoUltraLow.com.



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Vikings fine run ended by defeat double

Fishermen hunting new manager - Offwell topple leaders - Hawks slip in title race

MIDWEEK RESULTS Tuesday, April 12th SW PENINSULA LEAGUE D1

SIDMOUTH Town 0 ST MARTINS 2 SIDMOUTH gave debuts to Lyme Regis FC regulars Robbie Fellingham, Mark Bailey and Combe St Nicholas striker Joe Simmons in a bid to freshen things up and to equally give the casualties on the injured list a much needed rest.

On the half hour The Saints took the lead with a crisp finish from their young striker.

Fellingham, at left back and Bailey in central midfield, looked composed but it was St Martins' Ace High and Kevin Pike who were running the game and it was no surprise when they scored a second just before half-

Sidmouth: Bowring, Clenahan, Newbery, Griffiths, Fellingham, Swingler, Bailey, Davies (C), Or-chard, Vere, Simmons. Used Subs: Bodor, Green, Binion Unused: Lines, Wellman, Farrington.

Wednesday, April 13th Axminster Town 2 Teignmouth 2

A DOUBLE from top-scorer Jon Hurford earned Axminster Town their third consecutive draw under the Tiger Way floodlights on Wednesday evening.

After Saturday's results the Tigers have now dropped to ninth in the table with three games re-

maining.
The first of these is next Saturday with sixth-placed Newton Abbot the visitors.

Saturday, April 16th SW PENINSULA D1 (E) ALPHINGTON 3 SIDMOUTH TOWN 2

SIDMOUTH travelled to The Chronicles in confident mood, but soon found themselves one goal down, Peter Darke capitalising on some indecision by Sidmouth's Ben Farrington.

But The Vikings were soon

back in the game. In the 20th minute a cross from Jamie Orchard found strike partner Cameron Vere unmarked, and the league's third highest scorer was left with an easy header.
On half hour Orchard sent Vere

clear and he bagged his second of the game rifling in a low drive through the keepers legs.

Right on half time Ryan Moody unleashed a 30-yard strike that smashed against the crossbar and down into the grateful hands of Sidmouth's keeper Bowring.

Alphington raised their game in the second half.

equalised through when Moody's cross was met by Jonny Holden who bundled the ball past Bowring.

From the re-start Sidmouth should have scored a third, Vere ran straight through the entire Alphington team but blasted his

Moody scored the winner in the 67th minute after a mix up between Newbery and Clenahan.

Sidmouth: Bowring, Binion, Clenahan, Newbery, Colson, Swingler, Green, Davies (C), Farrington, Vere, Orchard.

Used Subs: Wellman, Cox,

BEER ALBION 1 NEWTON ST CYRES 1 by Richard Honnor

THE much-improved Fishermen will be disappointed to only come away with one point after producing one of their best displays

of the season at the Furzebrake on Saturday. With Ben Vine and Pedro

Fontes dominating midfield, wellsupported by Chris Long and Sam Phillips, Beer dominated the the early exchanges. In the first 25 minutes Beer had six good attempts on goal the best of which was Walker's left foot shot on 21 minutes which was cleared off the line but St Cyres' defence held firm with keeper Mike Searle commanding his area well.

In what was now developing into an end-to-end thriller, the Fishermen were denied the lead when on 37 minutes Walker was put through by Fontes one-onone with keeper Searle. The away keeper was forced to handle the ball outside the penalty area and was a lucky to only get a yellow card for his misdemeanour.

Beer were denied just before the interval when Walker's volley smashed against the bar

But they took the lead on 47 minutes when a corner from Long was headed in by Vine.

The home side then pressed for a second goal but this proved to be their undoing as they started to get caught square on the

The visitors equalised on 55 minutes when George Chamberlain cutting in from the right

scored with a crisp finish.
The home side almost won it on 75 minutes when Walker's deflected lob looped on to the

But the best chance of securing the win fell to Beer's Bartlett on 92 minutes when he miscued his shot with just Searle to beat

All-in-all a draw was a fair result and sponsor Kenworthy & Arbourne awarded man-of-the-

match to Vine.

Next up for Beer is Saturday's away trip to fellow strugglers Willand Rovers.

At the Furzebrake BeerReserves host Ottery St Mary in a Division 5 match (3pm ko) match sponsor will be Hansfords Funeral Service, Seaton.

NEW MANAGER REQUIRED

BEER Albion are seeking a new manager for next season.

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WINKLEIGH 1 MILLWEY RISE 2

by Dick Sturch SOME games are elegant some

just plain ugly. This probably fell into the latter category assisted by a pitch whose surface made every bounce a gamble.

Millwey took the lead in the fifth minute when Tyler Warren struck a low shot into the corner.

This lead lasted until the 25th minute when Winkleigh's smallest player on the field, Tom Robinson, headed home. In the 42nd minute Levi Hoole

forced the ball home to send Millwev into the break leading 2-1. In the final minutes of a scrappy

game Winkleigh had the oppor-tunity to level but their forward pulled his shot wide with only the keener to heat.

For Millwey, Matty and Haydn Lewis, Alex Rocket and Mike

Knight kept the home side at bay. **UPOTTERY RES 3 MILLWEY RISE RES 1** DESPITE defeat at Champions Millwey can look back on this game as a measure of their improvement throughout the sea-

Mark Pike scored only the third conceded by the home side all season after Upottery had scored a very soft opening goal.

D&E round up by Collin Goodwin STOKE Arms United won 3–1 at Cranbrook with goals from Nathan Foggin (2) and Connor Roberts, and defeat may cost the Brook the Division 8 title

Stoke's result took the limelight from Division One leaders Exmouth Amateurs who had to battle for a 1-0 win at home to their nearest title rivals Bickleigh. The only goal came from skipper Lee Hill, but was worth the entrance money.
Sidmouth Town moved into

second place in Division One after they won 2–1 at Westexe

Upottery kept their challenge up with a 3–1 success at Heavit-ree United, Jason Kennard 2 and Owen McCreadie-Taylor scoring, while Budleigh Salterton ended their season with a 2–2 draw at Wellington Town.
Tom Davies and Tom Bateman

scored for the Tangerine army, Harry Gibbings and Bradley Snook for the robins, but both teams had a man sent off.
Premier leaders Newtown

dropped points in midweek but managed to scramble a remarkable 6-5 win against strugglers Bow AAC to regain their sevenpoint cushion.

Newtown had to play over an hour with ten men after scorer Dan Gill was sent off.

The star player for Newtown was Dale O'Donoghue with four goals. Ben Howard had the from the penalty spot. Will Hawking (3), Kieran Stone and Connor

Stone scored for Bow.
Topsham Town kept their hopes alive but also had to dig deep to better Seaton Town 2-1. Luke Walmsley and Louis Jagger-Cane scored for the Tops whose James Skinner was out-

James Hill had the consolation for the Greens whose manager Steve Hayes rued his side missing a host of good chances.

Elmore beat Feniton 3-1 after Dan Norman had put Fenny

Division Two leaders Henry's Cronies shared a magnificent 1–1 draw at Lyme Regis where the home side took the lead in the 17th minute through Julian Simier. James Fanson equalised in the second half but both teams earned top marks.

Chulmleigh eased into second place with a 2-0 win at home to Halwill, and Cullompton Rangers are on the charge as they sent Tipton St John packing 6–1.

Bampton kept alive their hopes of catching Division Four leaders Axminster, winning 4-2 at Morchard Bishop.

Uplowman Athletic closed the gap on Division Five leaders Ot-terton with another mammoth

Meanwhile, a Darren Whit-marsh strike opened up the Diviison Seven title race as Offwell beat Central FC 1–0.

Uplowman won 11-1 against Starcross Generals. It was a doubly bad day for Otterton who lost their Football Express Cup semi final against Whipton & Pinhoe

PREMIER

PREMIER
Beer Albion 1, Newton St Cyres 1.
Chard Tn 3, Willand Rov 1.
Elmore 3, Feniton 1.
Exwick Villa 2, Hatherleigh Tn 2.
Newtown 6, Bow AAC 5.
Topsham Tn 2, Seaton Tn 1.

DIVISION TWO
Chulmleigh 2, Halwill 0.
Cullompton Rgs 6, Tipton St John 1.
Dawlish Utd 4, Exmouth Tn 1. Hemyock 0, East Budleigh 4 Lyme Regis 1, Henry's Cronies 1. Newtown 4, Culm Utd 1.

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DIVISION THREE
Axmouth Utd 4, Clyst Valley 0.
Langdon 0, Newton Popple ford 5.
Lapford 4, Woodbury 1.
St Martins 3, Cheriton Fitzpaine 1.
Tedburn St M2, Exmouth Amats 2.
Thorverton 0, Chagford 5. DIVISION FOUR

DIVISION SIX

Wondburry 1, Newton St Cyres 0. **DIVISION SEVEN**Offwell Rgs 1, Central 0. Seaton Tn 5, Cheriton Fitzpaine 2. DIVISION FIGHT

Bampton 1, Sidmouth Tn 1. Chagford 3, K&M Polonia Exeter 1. Cranbrook 1, Stoke Arms Utd 3. Sandford 2, Ashwater 0. DIVISION NINE

Amory Green Rov 2, Lapford 2. Exmouth Amats 1, Honiton Tn 1 Upottery 3, Millwey Rise 1. FOOTBALL EXPRESS CUP Otterton 2, Whipton & Pinhoe 5.

FIXTURĘS Tonight (Tuesday) DIVISION 2 Cullompton Rangers v Culm United DIVISION 7 Sandford v Cranbrook

Tomorrow (Wednesday) PREMIER

Feniton v Topsham Town vn v Hatherleigh Town DIVISION 1 Bickleigh v Wellington Town DIVISION 2

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Saturday, April 23rd Bow AAC v Chard Town

DIVISION ONE
Exmouth Amateurs 1, Bickleigh 0.
Heavitree Utd 1, Upottery 3.
Wellington Tn 2, Bud Salterton 2.
Westexe Roy 1, Sidmouth Tn 2.

Morchard Bishop 2, Bampton 4. Pinhoe 0, Fluxton 1. Sampford Peverell 2, Lord's XI 4. DIVISION FIVE

Halwill 1, Sandford 4. Hatherleigh Tn 1, Awliscombe 6. Ottery St Mary 2, Alphington 0. Priory 0, Kentisbeare 1. Uplowman 11, Starcross Gen 1.

Ilminster Tn 1, Royal Oak 6. Stoke Hill 0, South Zeal Utd 4. Winchester 4, Exwick Village 1. Winkleigh 1, Millwey Rise 2.

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Heavitree United v Honiton Town

Thursday, April 21st DIVISION 3 Cheriton Fitzpaine v Tedburn St Mary

Exmouth Spartans v Offwell Rangers

DIVISION 4

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Upottery v Kentisbeare Sunday, April 24th GEARY CUP

PERRY STREET LEAGUE with Howard Larcombe

TOMMY TABBERER CUP SF FARWAY UTD 1 MERRIOTT ROVERS 8 WITH Eastlee Park still unplayable Farway United were forced to switch Saturday's semi-final to Axminster Town's second pitch.

They may have wished they hadn't bothered as they were thrashed by a buoyant Merriott.

Dan Rudge and Mark Tweedie both netted hat-tricks for the Rovers with Luke Gosney scoring twice. Jack Murrall scored Farway's consolation.

South Petherton Reserves lay in wait for Merriott in the final. played at Lyme Regis' Davey Fort ground on Friday, April 29th. The top of the table clash in Di-

vision One went the way of Misterton who cut HAWKCHURCH UNITED's lead at the top to a solitary point after a 3-1 win at Unity

Despite the Devonians starting well, goals from Mike McCormack and Scott Jennings had the hosts in control at the interval.

Josh Short gave the Hawks some hope on the hour only for top scorer Jennings to grab his 33rd of the season. Missy ended the game with 10

men after assistant manager Paul McCormack was dismissed by referee Tom Richardson after reacting to a challenge from Glenn Harding.

The Hawks are due to entertain Barrington Reserves tonight (Tuesday, 6.15pm ko).

D&E Div Six (24) Pld	Pts
Royal Oak (Exeter)22	44
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Relegation avoided by impressive home victory

South West Division One

The home side made a positive start, gathering their own kick off and proceeded to go through the phases and, within a couple of minutes, won a penalty.

Although the award was well within range they preferred to kick to the corner but, having won the ensuing lineout, their opponents de-fended the drive well and eventually turned the ball over and cleared upfield While the home side were in the ascendancy

during the opening minutes, their opponents soon demonstrated that they had not come just to make up the numbers, and the next few minutes belonged to them.

As Chard had done they kicked a penalty award to the corner and their driving lineout came to nought in turn, with one of their locks being sent to the bin for careless use of the boot for good measure.

The first home score came when Coney Hill overthrew at a lineout. Parsons tidied up and the ball was sent wide where a ruck formed and Casey got over from the twenty two about halfway out. Humphreys' conversion was accurate and Chard led 7-0.

The home side increased their lead after 25 minutes. Coney Hill infringed at a scrum and Johnson took the quick tap and scampered over by the posts. Again Humphreys added the ex-tras as Chard eased clear.

The home side added a third try on the half hour, and it was a good one. The move started back inside their half and saw the ball pass through a dozen pairs of hands before Humphreys was well up to score. He converted his own try to give his side a 21-0 lead.

Chard continued to attack late in the half and

although Coney Hill did clear upfield, they failed to find touch. The ball was run back. A useful box kick followed and Johnson followed to regather and score. The try remained unconverted, but Chard were good value for their 26-

With the four try bonus point already in the bag, the home side increased their lead within a couple of minutes of the restart. Coney Hill conceded a lineout and the maul was driven to their line before the ball was spun wide for Sturridge to get over in the corner.

Another try followed soon after, following a flowing move, and was touched down by Chad Northcott. Humphreys converted this one to take his side out of sight at 38-0.

A third score came before the half was ten minutes old. Hunt scored it out wide after an overlap had been created. It remained unconvidual effort by Northcott.

He made the initial break, chipped ahead, gathered his own kick and had the pace to get over halfway out. Humphreys conversion kick split the poles and notched up Chard's half cen-

tury.

Coney Hill were still trying to play the game and their efforts were rewarded just before the hour when they got over for a converted try.

The game had not been a particularly dirty one, and it came as a surprise when a fracas took place on the hour.

Some handbagging took place and Parsons the Chard number eight, together with the visitors' number seven were invited to take ten min-

With the game won Chard did lose focus for a space, and their opponents scored another converted try with 15 minutes left. But Northcott got over again for an unconverted try to

take the scoreline to 55-14.

Mark Parsons, whose swan song it was, galloped over from a lineout, brushing aside several would be tacklers as he went. However, his conversion attempt left a little bit to be desired!

He made amends for his miss by being on hand to take the final pass and complete another Northcott break by touching down under the

the final kick of the game.
This was Chard's dayand other results went

in their favour and to confirm their place in the South West Division next season.

COMMENT

LEAGUE tables do not lie. The standard of Chard's performances this past season is re-flected in their lowly league position.

Although the opposition were not of top quality, I did see signs of real quality in this per-formance and if this squad can stay together, I think there is hope for the future.

Not such good news for the Chard second

side however. Already relegated from the Som erset League Division One. They were unable to raise a side to travel to their Clevedon counterparts and had to concede.

CHARD 3rd 14 Yeovil 2nd 23 Somerset Division Three (S)

THE Chard third side faced the unbeaten league leaders but buckled down and, although finishing second on the day gave their opponents several anxious moments along the way.

They took the lead with a converted try, touched down by Bill Biss and converted by Wayne Chard were good value for their 7-5 interval lead. They increased their lead with another converted score.

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But Yeovil were far from done and got back into the contest with a converted try of their

The home side were beginning to concede penalties too, and this enabled their opponents to take control. They converted a couple of place kicks to edge themselves ahead and finally notched an unconverted try to take them clear in spite of the efforts of Messrs Wright Sugar, Biss, and Man of the Match, Rhys Car-

SW Division One (26)

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starter's orders running round up

King James! Denne delight as course record is smashed

Honiton Running Club held its HIPPO and CALF runs last Sunday with the base at Honiton Primary School.

The main Honiton Hippo race is just over seven miles long and involves

The race was won by the reigning champion, Honiton Running Club's own James Denne beating his own previous course record last year to complete in 46m and 24 secs

The first lady home was Elizabeth Dyson in 54:45. Many Honiton RC members were involved in marshalling but quite a few took part with the first back after James was Kevin Hawker who won his category to come 5th overall in 53:18.

Findlay Fuller was next coming 8th in 56:35

A fierce competition was promised between club members Dan Strawbridge who had challenged David weeks ago and managed to come 23rd just two places ahead of David.

They ran together up until the very end when Dan finished in 1:01:49 with David just 13 seconds later.

Gemma Collier had a good run to lead the Honiton ladies home to finish in 1:00:46 in 19th place. Sherrie Hair won her category to come 30th in

Stephen Boyes 1:08:41, 48th Vernon Gillard 1:09:03, 49th Hadleigh Davies 1:09:07, 53rd Jo Davey 1:09:53, 61st Emilie Tones 1:11:46, 64th Paula Ferris 1:12:10, 74th Linda Pike 1:15:13, 79th Michala Hudd 1:16:54, 94th Sarah Warren 1:19:49, 105th Bernice Bastin 1:22:03, 115th Andy Ashford 1:23:45, 118th Wendy Williams 1:24:14, 134th Liam Dushynsky 1:27:50, 144th Teresa Pollard 1:29:01 and 163rd Rachel Mandrupsa 1:32:22

The Calf is open to youngsters of nine years and over and is approximately 1¾ miles in length

The race was won by Honiton's own George Tomkins in 11 minutes 39 seconds and the female winner was Kate Marriett of Sidmouth, Honiton's Jasmine Stone was 2nd female back just one place and 30 seconds behind Kate. Other HRC members included Sam

and Archie Dowson who were running for Upottery school who won the primary school cup for the 3rd year

Sam came 3rd boy overall in 12:21. Also representing HRC juniors was Harrison Stone who came 26th in 15:34. There were 63 finishers.

Honiton's next event is the Ottery 10k on 15th May. Visit www.honitonrc.com for more information.

AXE VALLEY RUNNERS

AVR had a superb attendance at the HONITON HIPPO. First AVR home was Karl Hodson in 57:00, followed by Clare Hansford first vet 45, 26th 1:02:10. Next was Eleanor Wood 1st vet 55, 34th 1:05:17.

Stephen Grigg was 44th 1:08:35 with Fran McMahon 59th 1:11:22. Geoff Woodward was 67th 1:12:47 followed by Simon Davey 68th 1:13:18, Chris Hill 87th 1:18:28, Canny Hart 98th 1:20:29, Anders Larsson 104th 1:21:45, Jess Tubbs 154th 1:30:12, Kirstin Harwood 155th 1:30:13, Kirsty Heal 159th 1:30.55 and Robert Kerr completing the pack 160th 1:30:58.

AVR results for younger runnersin the HONITON CALF were - Sam Eyre 6th 13:03, Holly Eyre 11th 13:20 and Mia Bartlett 18th 14:11.

Meanwhile, four AVR's made the early morning journey for the PLY- With close to 5000 runners this

event exudes a carnival atmosphere. Matt Hewer was first AVR back 131st in 1:29:12, Margaret Pearce was next 616th 1:43 followed by Alan Morbey 808th 1:46 and then Gillian Peach 1,653rd 1:56.

All four achieved PBs with Gillian shaving an astonishing 10 minutes off her own PB whilst suffering from an ankle injury.

Further north, the blue skies and Spring sunshine at the start of THE CRIBYN FELL Race in the Brecon Beacons on Saturday did not last long. The race has something for every-

one; steep climbs, fast and dangerous rough descents, ridge running, grass. rocks, river crossing and navigational

The race category is "AS" (ascent is 3,100ft but with only 5.5 miles distance - brutal but it doesn't go on for

After the the Cribyn summit runners descend before continuing up to the summit of Pen-y-Fan, the highest point in Southern Britain.

Richard Hale finished in 1hr 40 elated to complete the Fell Run without injury or complete exhaustion

CHARD ROAD RUNNERS

with Paul Masters CRR results from Sunday's HONI-

TON HIPPO; Roddie Maclean 18th (1:00:26)Gavin Wyatt 33rd (01:05:28), Simon Douglass 85th (01:18:13), Addie Douglass 97th (01:20:26), Gary Wheaton 132nd (01:26:54), Helen Baxter (01:33:29), Simon Hall 166th 167th (01:33:41), Miranda Coleberd 178th (01:38:27), Lizzie Smith 187th (01:40:38), Lindsey Quinlan Lindsey (01:49:53).

tee off golf news from honiton, axe cliff and cricket st thomas

Busy opening to summer schedule for Honiton seniors

THE B team, captained by Dave Chaffey, got their summer golf campaign off to a flying start with a convincing 5–1 home win against SIDMOUTH.

It was also a good weekend for the Parker Trophy team of James Drew, James Spiller, Barry Dunn, Mark Tierney, John Tierney and Rob Willey who were the 2–1 winners over CREDITON in a Scratch Foursomes match– play format at the East Devon GC at Budleigh.

Special mention goes to the pairing of Tier-ney & Willey for securing the winning point in the last game, at the first play-off hole. The Seniors played at Stover Golf Club last Monday. Captain Álan Pollock was singled out

by his Stover counter-part as worthy of special note for his approach play and putting. Vice Captain Mike Sennitt took the prize for nearest the pin on the short 7th and the overall match result was a draw.

Last week's Mixed competition was a Treble Six; the first six holes are played as a better ball, followed by six holes in a Greensome for – mat and the last six holes as foursomes

The clear winners were Jane Watts & Paul Ritchie with an excellent 38 points. Sue Kel-son & Terry Linsdell came second with a very respectable 34, closely followed by Liz Wood & Robert Hendrick with 33.

On Wednesday morning the Ladies played a three ball better ball over 14 holes with two posted despite the recent treatment on the greens, where putting was tricky.

The winners were Henrietta Bradshaw, Sharon Rouse & Leslie Farley with 63 points followed by Janet Hughes, Susan Hyde & Chris Luttman with 62 and third were Anne Davies, Linda McLaughlin & Lesley Oxenham

Lady Captain Jane Watts has chosen the Devon Freewheelers as her charity for the year, alongside the Club Captain.

Afterwards the ladies enjoyed their traditional Spring Lunch at which Daniel Lavery, the Founder of the Devon Freewheelers, gave a most inspirational talk and an impromptu collection raised over £220 in donations.

A practise day was available on Tuesday for the Devon Vets team at Barnstaple ahead of their Emerton Court fixture against Portmore.

What was gained on the practise day didn't help the Honiton guys as the result was a resounding 4-1 win for Portmore. Our only successful pairing was Peter Clarke & Alan Devenny.

The next day, in wet conditions back at Honiton just over 40 Seniors started their routine competition, a Medal and Eclectic

Many players were unable to complete the full course and full praise should be given to those who did.

entry was not possible but Andy Sharland excelled with the only two, at the 12th, earning

himself 28 new balls.
The winner in Division One was Peter Clarke with a round of 72 followed by Max Pipe on 73 Jim Wallis on 76 then Andy Sharland on count-back. The final place was taken by Stan Squire with a round of 77.

In Division Two the result had to wait till the final two scores came in, resulting in Howard Pritchard being declared the winner with 72 followed by Mike Delaney on 74, Bob Cockett on 75 and Rob Sexton on 77 with Peter Blake

AXF CLIFF with Peter Motson

THE final round of the Men's Handicap competition took place at the beginning of April and, after a close fought round, the Ttrophy was won by Alan Vincent (h/c 18). His opponent Mike Jameson put up a valiant fight losing 2&1 after 17 holes.

Last week the Ladies section competed for the Foursome Cup which was a strokeplay foursome with the pairs drawn to include a high handicapper and a low handicapper. The winners, with a net score of 79, were

Caroline Bond & Barbara Cummings.
In 2nd place with a net 81 were Jill Wellington

& Diana Rogers, and in 3rd on countback were Glenda Board & Janet Dack sharing a net 82

with Margaret Kenchington & Anne Jarvis who finished fourth.

CRICKET St THOMAS with Bert Robinson TWENTY seven Senior members entered the 'two from three' yellow ball competition on a

wet Monday morning.

The incessant rain ensured that scoring would be difficult and the winning team returned a modest score of 111 points. Two other teams managed to hit the hundred mark and three sides abandoned the course at various stages.

at various stages. Result: 1st Danny Dowell; Bob Barrow & Alan Davis 111 points, 2nd Tony Stenhouse; Mike Mosser & Jerry Stephens 103, 3rd Gordon Bareham; Bernie Skeels & Malcolm Roy 102.

The rain also affected the match team who entertained SIDMOUTH.

Results: Nick Hill & Richard Hall lost to Stovle & Harcourt 3&2, Bob Dennett & Bill Hilson lost to Rogers & Roberts 4&3, Barry Heath & Barrie Singleton lost to Kenny & Winstone by 2 holes, Mike Dawson & Nobby Hodder beat Grubb & Brown 2&1, Lindsey Gage & Bryan Frost halved with Ruffle & Price, Keith Branchflower & Andy Beale beat Wilson &

On Tuesday the Seniors' match team entertained the BRIDPORT in the first round of the

Knighton Heath Trophy. Result; Keith Branchflower lost to Howett by

Mike Dawson lost to Dowell 6&4. Chris Ginael halved with Stead, Barrie Heath beat Gill 3&2, Alan Chance lost to Chivers by 3&2, Roger Stone beat Blundell 2&1, Bob Barrow lost to Marshall by 4&3, Danny Dowell halved with Woodruff, Peter Spencer-Farr lost to Thacker

Meanwhile, 54 Seniors attended the April Medal on Wednesday with the white tees in

The longer course proved difficult for the majority with no golfer breaking par.

Result; Division One — 1st Rod Stevens (70), 2nd Danny Dowell (71), 3rd Peter Spencer-Farr (73). Division Two — 1st Lindsey Gage (71), 2nd Bill Hilson (73), 3rd James Dick (74).

On Friday the match team entertained the RUSHMORE. Captain Nick Hill led from the

front with his partner to secure a narrow win. The teams were tied going into the last game which was unfortunately lost, the visitors winning 21/2 - 31/2.

Result; Nick Hill & Peter Spencer-Farr beat M.Williams & Wheatcroft by 1 hole, Roger Stone & John McOmish lost to R.Williams & Burfitt 6&4, Lindsey Gage & Paul England beat Francis & Chadd 3&2, Barrie Heath & Barrie Singleton halved with Gibbons & Perry, Rod Young & Mick Aldridge lost to Mitchell & Rickards 3&1, Chris Gingell & John Pearce lost to Wicling & Chown 3&2.

Jack high bowls news

Indoor season over – bring on the Summer! Four star McCabe

HONITON with Julie Grant

THERE was happy ending to the indoor season for Honiton men as they beat local rivals SIDMOUTH 72-54, top rink (19 –11) were, Dave Lindley, Ken Clarke & Bernard Tonkin.

Also happy were the finalists of the indoor competitions who received their cash prizes from President Joan

Absent from the presentations were Carole Binmore, Sue Evans, Julie Grant, Shirley Hiscocks and Yvonne Rayner who were in Melton Mowbray bowling for Devon in their 113-104 defeat by Norfolk in the Atherley tro-

The outdoor green opened last Sunday in sunshine, every bowler hopes that that will continue especially for Open Day for new members on May 30th.

ILMINSTER with Des Maull THE Indoor Club held its INDOOR FI-

NALS last weekend. Results; Mens singles was won by Will

Anderson 21–20 against Matt Hamil– ton; The ladies single champion is Maureen Mitchell after an excellent win against Heather Grinter; The Ladies pairs were won 23-16 by Angie Thompson & Heather Grinter against Myra Childs & June Checketts; The Sam & Gladys Mattravers mixed pairs were won by Angie Thompson & Matt Hamilton 29-11 against Sarah Lightfoot & Colin Spurway; The Hector Hutchings Triples winners were Jason Miles, Peter Mattravers & Will Anderson 19-18 against Angie Thompson, Ian lightfoot & Bev Brister; The Grainger Trophy was won by Ilminster D; Peter Bromfield, Eric Keitch, Rowland Garland & Will Anderson 22-10 against The Old Dogs: Colin Osborne, Tan Dunford, Dave Hall & Dave Pugh. Sunday brought the opening of the

outdoor green on a lovely sunny day where members enjoyed lightharted game on a very well presented green

CREWKERNE with Anne Smith

OUR first games are scheduled for next week - the Ladies start on Monday followed by a Wessex Mixed League game on Thursday.

Our club nights begin on Friday, May 6th at 6pm and we welcome new members experienced or not.

For more information please contact either Kay (01460 271685) or



phy at the culmination of Honiton Club's indoor season.

Bruce (01935 863209)

SEATON with Linda Stone

THE Club held it's opening drive on Sunday. Club President, Malcolm Carvell, started the proceedings by delivering the traditional silver jack and then by sending up the first bowl of the season. He was followed by the

club captain Maria Johnson.

Although there was a chilly wind the weather held fine and the 18 ends were completed. The winning rink was Ted Talbot, Reg Pluck & Di Mor-

The season continues with the first friendly match on Thursday away at Lyme Regis

youth football

Axminster U9 0 Heavitree Hawkshead 5

THE Tigers' U9s gave a good first half performance before letting in two late goals. Then in the second half the opposition caught Ax out going forward with three

Special mentions for Matthew Reed and Toby James who came up from the u8s and held their own.

Axminster U7 v Millwey Rise

AXMINSTER won the first game 5-0 with Rueben Richards and Olly Gabb amongst the goal scorers.

The second finished 6-0 with Olly Loukes and

Rueben Baulch on the score sheet

Seaton Town under 14s continued there late charge for the Exeter & District Youth League Division Two title with a 6-0 a midweek win at BRIXINGTON BLUES Seaton took an early lead when Edward Kenworthy

volleyed home. The score was soon doubled when Reece McCabe curled a shot into the top corner. McCabe then latched on to a nice through pass to fin-

ish and make it 3-0. He then scored again to complete his hat-trick. The second half saw Seaton once again dominate and McCabe was soon causing havoc and scored his fourth.

Rhys Phillips then smashed in the superb 25-yarder to complete the scoring.

netball honiton

Tyres on top

THE Honiton Netball summer league got under way with a tournament in aid of Hospicare and, with baked cakes and donations, the league raised £414.58 in memory of one of our members who

sadly passed away recently.

A big well done to our Winners JD Tyres who won on goal difference.

Tip Top Trees have entered two teams in the Summer League and it was mixed fortunes for the pair with the Oaks going down 22-11 to Flamingos despite good work from Mimi Khan for Oaks and with Michaela Hawkins the star for Flamingos.

The Acorns, with Phoebe Confrey playing well, were more successful with a 29-14 win over Otter Valley for whom Pippa Wyatt had a fine game.

Sidmouth Toucans got off to a good start with Louise Neilson playing well in their 26-10 defeat of Beer Blazers for whom Gemma Langham played well.

The final game of the night was the closest with the lead going back and forth but with Swaggermamas hanging on to a close 15-13 win over Pixies, who were just one goal away from picking up two points instead of just the one. Rachel Doxey was the 'Mamas' star whilst Rachel Larcombe shone for Pixies.

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COLYTON LEAGUE
K.O. Cup Final; Vine Nomads 292 (D Norman 55)
New Inn A 282 (P Banner 52).
K.O'D Cup Final; Vine B
409 (K Gush 81) Red Lion
Cavaliers 400 (P Stone 77).
Div 1; Colcombe A 410 (G
Millman 75) Lamb B 444 (M

Millman 75) Lamb B 444 (M Pidgeon 88); Honiton Con D 394 (W Collins 74) Colyton Club A 342 (A Potter 65); Lamb A 329 (S Pomeroy 66) Red Lion Cavaliers 321 (M Summers 60); New Inn A 350 (R Webb 67) Vine B 336 (G Wische 62); Lew LWG A 31 Wright 63); Hon WMC A 311 (S Pye 60) Cloakham B 323 (P Miller 64); Gerrard A 304 (D Hawkins 55) Axe Con A 263 (E Wraxhall 49); Tuckers Arms B 355 (K Tratt 66) Sid-bury Stones 361 (N Hill 68).

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Div 2; Cloakham Wanderers 346 (G Hayball 66) Colcombe Beerboys 375 (P White 73); Red Lion A 429 (Maggie Miller 75) Mountbatten 65) Ship C 367 (M Clements 66); Offwell A 404 (R Pincombe 72) Beer B 377 (M Archibold 70); Wheelwright A 306 (T Hammett 63) Gerard B 297 (B Turner 54); Eagle Tavern 396 (B Hutchings 76) Honiton Converts 400 (A Rose 86); Vine A 363 (C Every 70) Volunteer A 335 (M Baden 62).

Div 3; Volunteer B 317 (N Broom 65) Three Tuns Hamers 309 (O Rice 55); Sidbury Village inn 308 (J Smith 57) Red Lion Sid 373 (N Barrett 76); Tuckers A 363 (S Thomas, C McGowan 64) Williamigton Harts 346 (J Woollacott 68); Beer Albion 322 (D Williams 63) Colcombe B 322 (B Harris 60); Beer A 328 (D Copp 65) Beer Vikings 346 (S Morris 63):

Vikings 346 (S Morris 63); Ship Inn A 321 (D Minchin 64) Honiton Con BTP 340 (J

64) Honiton Con BTP 340 (J Rawlings 62). Div 4; Axminster Inn A 343 (M Lewis 73) Rising Sun B 325 (T Barrett, M Clode 59); Winstons A 366 (R Fielder 66) Tuckers C 352 (R Dare 69); Kingfisher A 299 (A Bishop 57) Seaton AFC B 262 (C Zie-man 48); Honiton ConArtists 365 (M Joslin, M Parkinson 71) Kings Arms A 342 (K 365 (M JOSHII, M PARKIIISON 71) Kings Arms A 342 (K Cooke 70); Vine Nomads 366 (P Norman 71) New Inn B 347 (P Ross 63); Rising Sun A 355 (R Parsons 62) Honiton WMC B 374 (G Richards 79). Div 5; PJs Pirates 341 (J Harris 66) PJs Koots 381 (J Miles 71); Honiton Con Raiders 288

300 (B Dowell 60); Äxminster AFC A 418 (R Payne 83) Of-fwell B 380 (S Scotland, T Hembrow 71); White Hart A 324 (B Parr 65) Heathfield A 333 (A Doble 62); Colyton Club B 369 (G Richards 67) Old Inn Kings 323 (J Johnson, D McCullum 57); Heathfield B 358 (Jenny Broom 70) Seaton Bowling Club 348 (D Millard 62). Millard 62).

Division One	I Iu	1 63
Gerrard A	24	37*
New Inn A	24	34
Honiton Con D		33
Axe Con A	24	26
Lamb B	24	25
Cloakham B		24
Colyton Club A	24	24
Lamb A	24	24
Tuckers Arms B	24	23
Vine B		23
Red Lion Cavs	24	20
Colcombe A		18
Sidbury SC Stones	24	18
Honiton WMC A		5*
Division Two	Pld	Pts
Red Lion A	24	33
Seaton AFC A		32
Volunteer A	24	30
Honiton Converts		29
Offwell A		26
Vina A		25

Wheelwright A Beer SC B Ship C

Mountbatten Whites 24	15
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Ship A	16

Honiton Con BTP	134
Division Four Pld	Pts
Kingfisher A	34
Vine Nomads22	33
Honiton WMC B 23	26
Rising Sun A	25
Honiton ConArtists 22	24
Axe Inn A	23
New Inn B	22
Rising Sun B	22
Seaton AFC B	20
Honiton Con A	19
Kings Arms A	18
Winstons A	14
Tuckers Arms C	8
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AXMINSTER LEAGUE

G's 360 (L Summers 74) v Lamb A 332 (N Jones 68). **Div 2**; Gerrard D 297 (J Parkhouse 53) v New Inn C 294

The Bottle Inn 318 (A Harre 66) v Colcombe Nomads 316 (R Fielder 65).

Division One	Pld	Pts	
B & Gs	26	40	
Red Lion Red Devils .	26	38	
Ax Con Club Rebels	26	32	
Thorncombe B	26	30	

thfield A	31
	30
ite Hart A	28
Koots	21
Pirates	20
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Mens League
Div 1; Red Devils 388 (B
Huntley 73) v Ax Con Rebels
394 (W Phillips 73) Tuckers C
370 (D Roberts 72) v Red
Lion D 358 (D Thompson J
Hoole 63) Thorncombe
Drifters 339 (C Wyatt 59) v
Thorncombe B 361 (S Staples
67) Lamb Spartans 356 (C
Miller 70) v Green Army 316
(S Pike 59) Old Inn Kilm A
365 (A Cross 65) v Sidmouth
Arms 328 (D Patch 63) B &
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(A Dawe K Smith 54) New Inn A 342 (K Postle 67) v Wootton Cowboys 369 (A Strawbridge 72) Colcombe A Strawbridge 72) Colcombe A 412 (V Trivett 76) v Gerrard A 423 (R Smith 77) Hawk H/Cs 408 (N Herrod 77) v Axminster FC 401 (A Brown 75) Cloakham Stars 378 (R Strawbridge 81) v WH Wilm A 356 (D Olive 68) Red Lion

C 360 v Axe Inn Jokers 403 (A Churchill 94).

Div 3; Wootton Shertberts 332 (J Chapman 68) v W H Warriors 301 (P Harrison 57) Ax Con Club A 286 (G Thomas 53) v Kings Arms Seaton 306 (K Tozer 64) Tuckers Maggots 357 (C Schultze 68) v Tuckers Y 327 (R Burrough Tuckers Y 327 (R Burrough 64) Old Hawk IV 398 (J Bearpark 71) v Red Lion B 392 (J Bailey 75) Lamb 49rs 307 (R Short 58) v Old Hawk A 277 (W Apsey 52) Gerrard B 284 (J Salter 53) v Col-combe B 290 (P Short K Weatt 51) Wyatt 51).

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Div 4; Axe Inn A 367 (B Margetts 72) v Lamb Shanks 308 (D Chaplin 58) KingWingers 281 (L Brooker 55) v King-fisher A 305 (B Marshall 62) Winston Wobblers 363 (H 70) v Seaton BC 343 (Dennis 64). The Bottle Inn 318 (A Harre

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B & Gs	26	40	
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Thorncombe B	26	30	

Lamb Spartans	5 28
The Feds	5 25
Sidmouth Arms	
Thorncombe Drifters 26	
Fuckers C	
Old Inn Kilmington A 20	5 22
Red Lion D	
Green Army	
Fuckers B	
Lamb A	
Division Two Pld	Pts
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Gerrard D	5 34
Colcombe A	
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Axminster Town AFC	26	1
Hawkchurch Halfcuts		18
New Inn Kilm A		2
Cloakham Stars	26	2
Γhorncombe A	26	2
Axe Inn Jokers	26	2
Red Lion C	26	2
White Hart Wilm A	26	2
Gerrard A		2
New Inn Kilm C		20
Γhorncombe C		2
Colcombe A	26	2
Gerrard D	26	34

Division Three	Pld	I
Vootton Sherberts	26	
uckers Maggots	26	
Vhite Hart Warriors	26	
Cings Arms Seaton A .	26	
Gerrard B	26	
Old Inn Hawk A	25	
Old Inn Kilmington B .	25	
Old Inn Hawk ĬV	26	
Colcombe B	25	
Vhite Hart Wilm B	24	
Axe Con Club A	26	
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Red Lion B	26	
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Division Four		P
Axe Inn A	22	- 3
King Wingers	22	- 2
Kingfisher A	22	- 2
Colcombe Nomads		- 1
New Inn Kilm Hawks .	21	
Bottle Inn		- 1
Ship Rotary		- 3
Winston Wobblers		
Gerrard C		
Tuckers Arms A		
Seaton Bowling A		
Lamb Shanks	22	
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Ladies League
Div 1; New Inn B 265 (M
Gardner 53) v B&Js
Cloakham 283 (J Bagguley
53) Rousdon Ladies 337 (G
Gabb 65) v Wotnots 311 (B

Gabb 65) v Wotnots 311 (B Crispin 58) Gerrard Guzzlers 276 (K Randall 55) v Col-combe A 271 (S Foxwell 51) Red Lion A 347 (C Spiller 69) v Tuckers C 313 (M Fletcher 58) Seaton BC 327 (L Hurley-Smith 61) v Axe Inn A 301 (S Gage 56) Cloakham A 306 (C Craven 62) v BeesKnees 334 (R Hole 63) Perfect Pins 345 (K Hard-ing 71) v New Inn A 325 (J Collier 65). Div 2; Tuckers A 323 (C Se-

Div 2; Tuckers A 323 (C Seward 60) v Colcombe Angels 308 (A Pearce 59) Axe Inn

Allsorts 299 (S Fifer D Sanger 53) v Seaton FC 279 (T Kenworthy 56) W H Wilm A 317 (S Laflin 63) v Red Lion Rabble 324 (L Warren F Bagge 65) Colcombe B 347 (S Chapin 63) v Gerrard A 367 (C Thurston 75) Cloakham Castaways 294 (H Phillips 54) v Old Ing Kilm A 293 (J Reer Castaways 294 (H Pfillips 34) v Old Inn Kilm A 293 (L Beer 60) Colcombe Girls 295 (A Wren 51) v Thorncombe Newtops 297 (M Taylor 58) Thorncombe A 311 (Kim Gaylard 63) v Tuckers B 291 (D Jowett 55).

Ladies Division One	Pld	Pts
Wotnots		46
Axminster Inn A	25	36
Rousdon Ladies	25	32
Seaton Bowling	25	26
New Inn A	25	26
Red Lion A	25	24
Gerrard Guzzlers	25	24
Perfect Pins	25	24
Colcombe A	25	24
New Inn B	25	21
Bees Knees	25	18
Cloakham A		18
B & Js	25	18
Tuckers Arms C		13
Ladies Division Two	Pld	Pts

Thorncombe Newtops 25	4
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Colcombe Girls	3:
Tuckers Arms A	34
Colcombe B	33
Red Lion Rabble	32
Gerrard A	32
Thorncombe A	24
Tuckers Arms B25	2
Old Inn Kilmington 25	20
Cloakham Castaways 25	18
Colcombe Angels 25	1
Colcombe Angels	10
Seaton FC	10
Axe Inn Allsorts	10
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CREWKERNE & DIS	ST
Division One Pld	Pts
Super Sexy Six	186
Lost Boys	155
Headhunters	154
The Coachmen19	128
Stray Cats19	113
Rollers	104
Football Club	102
Royal Oak Drimpton 19	100
King Willy Dogs 19	85
Mighty Ducks	84
Brewers Bees	76
Loud & Proud	57
Top away scores; K. Bende	11 61,
M.Sweetman 60, S.Symes 59.	
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Division Two	Pld	Pts
Sports 92	18	149
Acorns		133
Rugrats	18	120
Raptors	17	107
Pinbusters	17	103
HillBillys	17	101
Skimmers		101
Perrott Monkeys	16	101*
Chis Colts		80
Fryers	16	73
Concorde		54
Top away scores;	J.Care	v 64,
A.Newton & S.Caddy b	oth 60	

Division Three Ugly Ducklings Fudders Fudders Oakley Doakleys Muppets Admiral 6 Sandbaggers That's Wassap Willy Low Flyers The Likely Lads Ine Likely Lads 19 92 Kings Men 19 81 Beer Leg Boys 19 81 Rotary 19 63 **Top away scores**; V.Ball 64, S.Boxall 63, S.Welch 62. ILMINSTER & DIST

ILMINSTER & DIST Nomination cup semi-finals; Crown Crusaders 311 (G. Sims 48) Royal Oak Faces 286 (D. Whaites 48). Duffers Cup Quarter-Finals; Floaters 387 (J. Miles 60) Bell A 386 (S. Hooper 58), Ilton Choppers 329 (S. Chown & M. Shelley 47)

Chown & M. Shelley 47) Hatch Eggs 294 (R. Hardey 44), Ashill Inn 409 (L. Wood-land 68) Wyndham Clangers 354 (A. Lucas 59), Flying Turkey Allstars 355 (I. Man-ley 53) Ashill Boys 284 (R. Robson 43). EAST DEVON HUNT

Division One	Pld	Pts
Marvels	23	40
Auctioneers	24	34
Culm Vale	24	32
Talaton	24	27
Ur Arrs	21	26
Sutton Wanderers	24	25
Blacksmiths	24	24
Foxenhole		18
Sidford	24	17
Upottery	21	16
Night Owls		16
Perkins Village		13
Zulu Warriors		12
Division Two		
Marsh Green	24	34

Division Three Brooksiders	Pld	
Axe Valley		10
		10
Broadclyst		15
Jack's Lads	24	19
Cocks & Hens	24	20
Breakways		24
Awliscombe Shoot		
		24
Tuckers Arms		26
A Team	24	26
Latecomers	24	27
Keepers	24	27
Honiton Clyst		28
Stags	24	32
Marsh Green		
		14

Brooksiders	36
Top Cats	34
Bakers 8	30
Yoyo's	29
Goldtops	28
New Inn	24
Guys & Gals	24
Bashers	20
Yetties	20
Maynards	18
Here for the Beer 24	15
Alley Cats	12
Cee Dee's	10
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RESULTS April 14th

KO Cup Semi-Final (agg scores); Feniton Soc B (2+5)7 Thirsty Farmer (6+3)9, Honiton Inn B (4+3)7 Workingmens A (4+5)9Dan Down Plate Semi-

Final; Blacksmith Arms 13 Vine Inn A 11, Feniton Soc A 14 New Fountain 10.

start (at the Blacksmiths Arms, Plymtree). Knockout Cup Final April

28th (first leg); Thirsty Farmer v Workingmens A. Dan Down Plate Final April 28th; Blacksmith Arms v Feniton Soc A.

Knockout Cup Final May 5th; Workingmens A v Thirsty Farmer.

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Workies end on a high

IN THE final set of fixtures the Wonderers fielded the league to inflict a white-wash on Chard IZZA147.

The other noteble result was Workies first win of

table	Pld	Pts
lerers	18	84
on TC		
on Feds	18	60
IZZA147	18	56
on ExCons	18	48
d Casuals	18	43
on WMC	18	20

Results (April 12th); Colyton TC 4+0 Colyton Ex-Cons 2+0, Chard Izza147 0+0 Honiton Wonderers 6+0, Honiton WMC 4+2 Chard Casuals 2+0. Top break; Paul Martin 37

uce Miller Cup	Pld	Pts
olyton TC	18	135
onderers	18	94
nard Casuals	18	91
lyton ExCons	18	76
lýton Feds	18	72
nárd IZZA147	18	70
niton WMC		

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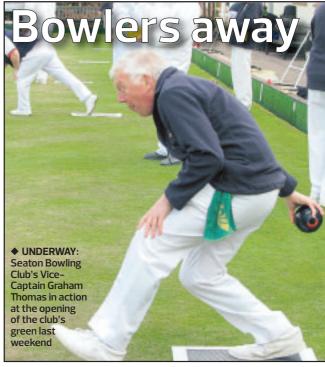
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